THE WEATHER
Probably rain tonight and Thursday. Fresh to strong south and southeast winds.
Sun rises 5:53; sets 5:53.
Light all vehicles before 6:23 p.m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

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Today

The Ford Monoplane Henry's Son Shows It 60 Feet Wide, 48 Feet Long Weight 3650 Lbs. Get Yours

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

YESTERDAY WAS SPENT with Edsel B. Ford, getting information about the Ford flying plans. News of the greatest importance to everybody in this country, to the flying machine industry of the whole world, and to the safety of the United States.

At Dearborn, near Henry Ford's great experimental laboratory, not long ago, there was a big field covered with trees 100 feet high. Henry Ford's son determined to make Detroit the centre of flying machine manufacturing, decided to have an airplane factory on that field. Just sixty days later the factory was there and mechanics were at work manufacturing all-metal heavier than air flying machines.

YESTERDAY MORNING Edsel Ford invited his visitor to climb into the pilot seat of an all-metal monoplane just finished, one that will make its first flight today or tomorrow.

That machine will one day be as important to the world as the little automobile, with bicycle wheels. Henry Ford "demonstrated" to his neighbor thirty-two years ago. The name painted on the side of the monoplane is "Malden Dearborn."

YOU AND YOUR children will fly in that kind of a machine in a few years, and a description of it may interest you.

It looks like a huge bird of solid silver. Its single plane, or pair of wings stretch 60 feet across. The fuselage, which automobile owners would call a sedan body, suspended under the wings, is 48 feet long.

By taking out four bolts, in case of engine trouble—which won't happen to these flying machines any more than it does to a first-class automobile—the engine can be taken off the front end and a new one put in its place in a couple of hours.

The car will carry ten passengers, including the pilot or a load of 1,500 pounds besides the gasoline carried in two big tanks in the wings.

YOU CANNOT STAND quite upright in the fuselage, but there's plenty of head room as you sit down. The seats can be pulled out, as in a Pullman car, and made into sleeping berths for night travel.

The entire machine, except the engine, is made of a metal alloy which is 94 per cent. aluminum, four per cent. copper and a little manganese or cobalt. That gigantic machine, 60 feet wide, 48 feet long, as big as a good sized bungalow, weighs, including the heavy motor, only 3,660 pounds, a thousand pounds less than a good sized sedan car.

YOU WILL ASK questions about this vehicle in which you are destined to travel, at a hundred miles an hour, for "quiet cruising" at first and up to 300 miles an hour in later machines.

Is the aluminum alloy called "Duralumin" strong? Yes, as strong as "mild" steel.

What about the danger of lightning, supposed to have destroyed the great Zeppelin Dixmude after the French took it from the Germans?

No danger from lightning. Aluminum is a better conductor of electricity than iron or steel. In an aluminum car you will be as safe from lightning as in a steel skyscraper or an iron ship. Nobody has ever been hurt by lightning in a skyscraper or an iron ship.

WHAT DO THESE machines cost? The first few machines before "quantity production" is amplified, will probably be sold for $28,000 apiece.

The Fords, father and son, will sell at that price, although the first machines will cost them more than a hundred thousand dollars apiece. Later they will be able to reduce the price on these big machines, carrying a ton load, to $12,000, and less. And the next step will be a smaller machine, also all metal.

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Lone Wolf Suspect Taken After Fight

GERM CASE INVOLVES 2 MORE DEATHS

Coolidge Starts New Fight With Senate

NAMES WOODLOCK, ALREADY REJECTED, FOR COMMERCE JOB

Washington, March 18.—President Coolidge accepted another challenge of the Senate majority today, and his opponents stood pat.

The president re-submitted the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which had encountered so much opposition last session that administration leaders did not even bring it to a vote.

After a hurried canvass of the situation today the leaders found no change in sentiment and indicated that once again they would let the nomination die on the Senate calendar at the sine die adjournment late in the day.

In that event it was indicated the president would give Woodlock a recess appointment after adjournment, as he had offered to do in the case of Charles B. Warren after the latter had twice been refused confirmation as attorney general.

Peter Augustus Jay of Rhode Island, at present Minister to Rumania, was nominated today by President Coolidge to be Ambassador to Argentina.

George L. Kreek of Kansas was named to be Minister to Paraguay.

The President nominated as members of the Board of Tax Appeals William R. Green, of Iowa, Percy W. Phillips of New York, Logan Morris of Utah and William D. Love of Texas.

CRIME WAVE GRIPS NORTH SHORE TOWNS

Following the Boston Evening American's expose of crime conditions in the city of Gloucester, where scores upon scores of burglaries, bootlegging, liquor selling, banditry and vice have aroused the Chamber of Commerce, business men and property owners to sharp criticism of the police, investigators for this paper are prepared to disclose startling conditions in Beverly, Salem, Lynn, Swampscott and other North Shore cities and towns.

That better police protection is needed against organized bands of daring criminals who have roamed through the North Shore communities at will, looting residences of thousands of dollars' worth of valuables is admitted on all sides—ex-

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FEAR 34 KILLED IN MINE; FIND 2 BODIES

Fairmont, W. Va., March 18.—Two bodies were recovered today from the shaft of mine No. 41 here in which thirty-four miners have been entombed nearly twenty-four hours as the result of an explosion.

Rescue parties are continuing search for the other thirty-two entrapped workers. It is feared all are dead.

Although mine officials here discounted reports that the explosion might have been caused by labor troubles, Sheriff J. C. Riggins has arrested A. G. Kendall, Clarence Wetzel and M. D. Edmunds as "suspicious persons" in connection with the probe.

One of the men worked four hours in the mine yesterday. Another had worked there a week. One report is that a bomb caused the disaster.

The two bodies found were not identified. They were discovered near the mouth of the shaft.

The other thirty-two miners are be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

200 PREMIER TAXI DRIVERS ON STRIKE

Two hundred drivers of the Premier Taxicab Company went on strike today with the announcement by the officers of their association that the company was not keeping its agreement with the drivers.

At a meeting later the strikers voted not to return to work until the company signs an agreement with the local taxi-drivers' union, in place of the agreement now existing between the Premier company and its own drivers.

About half the Premier drivers attended the meeting, which was held in the union headquarters, No. 995 Washington street, South End. Some of the Premier drivers gathered at the garage on Arlington street

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

If your children show signs of worms—deranged stomach, bad breath, give them
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative and worm expeller

Fr. John's Medicine Keeps You toned to high resistance against colds. No dangerous drugs.—Advt.

STARS IN REAL LIFE THRILLER

Three film stars in latest domestic tangle. At top, Frank Mayo and his wife, Dagmar Godowsky. Below, Ann Luther, vivacious film favorite who has figured in several first page episodes in the past. Dagmar charges she trapped Ann and her husband in the latter's New York home. A divorce suit may follow.

New York, March 18.—Ann Luther, film star, is booked for a leading part in another sensational court-room thriller.

She was signed for this role when Dagmar Godowsky, film star and daughter of the famous pianist, led a squad of detectives into the apartment of Frank Mayo, on East 82th street and found Frank and Ann together.

The punch promised in the coming attraction lies in the fact that Mayo is the husband of Miss Godowsky.

Neither Mayo nor Miss Luther appeared presentable when the raiding party broke into the apartment, according to the detectives and the angry wife.

"The poor boy had such an awful headache and was resting. I just called to cheer him up," was the explanation Miss Luther gave the detectives.

Mayo maintained a discreet silence.

Dagmar announced that she will open divorce proceedings immediately, naming Miss Luther.

"I'll fight as long as they'll let me in the court room," was Miss Luther's reply.

If Ann Luther is named in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Crossword Puzzle, Page 8
Limerick, Page 7
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Sport Pages, 12 and 13
Bank Clearings, Page 18

DENNISTOUN'S WIFE PAID TAILOR'S BILLS

London, March 18.—When he returned to her hotel and made her comfortable in bed."

Counsel for Mrs. Denistoun asked:

"Was that the beginning of the friendship which culminated in your marriage with Lady Carnarvon?"

"Yes," said Dennistoun. Dennistoun gave his income as $1,200 yearly from a pension and $4,000 annually from his father. The defense, he said, already had cost $8,000. He admitted that his former wife paid his tailor bills and club dues while they were married.

"Under the circumstances," he de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

WILL EXHUME TWO BODIES IN PROBE OF M'CLINTOCK CASE

Chicago, March 18.—In the belief that William Darling Shepherd, charged with the murder bytyphoid germs of William Nelson McClintock, may have caused the deaths of others in a conspiracy to obtain the McClintock estate, exhumation of other bodies was today planned by the State authorities.

It is believed that the bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the "millionaire orphan" typheid victim, and Dr. Oscar Olson, will be exhumed.

Dr. Olson was a brother of Municipal Chief Justice Harry Olson, who started the investigation of young McClintock's death shortly after it occurred.

The judge told the coroner's jury his brother died suddenly after eating fruit taken to him by Shepherd when the physician was mildly indisposed.

Judge Olson said he believed his brother had been poisoned, and declared there had been a conspiracy

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

YOUTH CAPTURED; MAY BE 'LONE WOLF'

Phillip Puccia, believed to be the "Lone Wolf," was captured after a rough and tumble battle in a Back Bay cellar today, following a bold daylight attack on Miss Anna Darrah in her apartment at No. 141 Hemenway street.

The woman's screams were heard by a neighbor who summoned Traffic Officer Joseph A. Cote, stationed at Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street.

Cote commandeered an automobile in which he sped to Hemenway street. In time to see a man disappearing into the basement of No. 141.

Cote leaped on the fleeing man and the two crashed to the floor, locked

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

GOVERNMENT PLANS WHEAT PRICE PROBE

Washington, March 18.—Secretary Jardine today directed the grain futures administration to make an immediate investigation of the recent violent fluctuations in the wheat market prices.

Chicago, March 18.—Wheat went skyrocketing today, shooting upward 10 cents a bushel at the opening of the Chicago market. May wheat touched $1.63, as compared with $1.53 to $1.53½ at yesterday's close. A sharp rise in values in Liverpool preceded the advance.

N. H. MAN PLUNGES 50 FEET TO DEATH

Manchester, N. H., March 18.—Michael Guy, a lodger at 243 Pine street, plunged fifty feet to his death early today when it is believed he got out of bed to open his window wider.

A group of men standing on the sidewalk below narrowly missed being struck when Guy made his fatal plunge.

In his dive, one of his feet crashed through the window of a room occupied by Rene Cote, another lodger, but his fall was not checked.

Guy was dead when he arrived at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

WOMAN BEATEN AS SHE FIGHTS VANDAL

Mrs. Cargie Karadumas young proprietor of a resturant at 790 Ocean avenue, Revere, was beaten unconscious by two vandals she bravely tried to capture when she caught them breaking windows in her home early today.

She is confined to her bed, with weltering bruises on her body, a black eye and pummelled face.

She fought her assailants for five minutes, before she was knocked unconscious. The two men who beat her got away, and are being sought by the police.

The battle with the thugs was the culmination of a reign of terror they have instituted at her home during the past two weeks.

A RICH GIRL'S LIFE
THE CLOTHES, FOOD AND IDEALS OF ONE OF AMERICA'S WEALTHIEST GIRLS IN MONDAY'S EVENING AMERICAN

PROBE BARES STARTLING CRIME WAVE IN NORTH SHORE TOWNS

POLICEMEN ARE ACCUSED OF 'TIPPING OFF' CROOKS

Continued from First Page.

cept by public officials charged with upholding the law.

POLICE AID BOOTLEGS?

"Charges that certain police officials and patrolmen have acted in behalf of Boston, Salem and Gloucester bootleggers, rum-runners and burglars, are openly made on the streets of North Shore cities.

"The names of several police "tipsters" for well known Boston and Charlestown gang leaders have been mentioned, and well-founded reports of aid being given by police officers in rum-running jobs and in the looting of homes of wealthy North Shore Summer residents have reached this paper.

"One of the most active friends of the gangsters is a former city official of Beverly.

"It has been learned from authentic sources that this man, representing large bootleggers, offered the chief of police of a neighboring town the sum of $1,000 to allow contraband liquor to be landed in the town and transported with protection through its streets.

"Another man close to the outer-town gangsters is a regular patrolman of a North Shore city.

"Since the looting of the Summer homes of Harris Andrews, publisher of the Boston Evening American, on the night of Tuesday, March 10, with the resultant activities of State detectives, private investigators and local inspectors, this police officer has been in close touch with other officials friendly to a certain Boston-Lynn gang.

CROOKS ARE TIPPED OFF.

Movements of the investigators have been reported to the criminals and suggestions made as to the safest tactics to pursue while the hunt for the Andrews property is on.

"The number of arrests in connection with depredations along the North Shore in the past six months is pitifully small when the magnitude of the thieving operations in the same territory is considered.

Leading business men and property owners feel the need of immediate action looking to protection by detectives and police officers with the ability and energy to cope with the organized gangs.

Police chiefs in Gloucester, Beverly, Manchester, Hamilton and other cities and towns admit their inability to curb the outlawry.

They declare they need more officers and the aid of more trained State detectives.

TO PROTECT TOURISTS.

The eyes of the whole world will be trained upon the North Shore district this Summer.

President Coolidge and his party will shortly be established in the Summer White House at Little Point, Swampscott.

Secret service men will guard the chief executive and his staff from the menace of gangsters and burglars.

But thousands upon thousands of other visitors, property owners and resident and tourists will come to the beautiful section of the State, and leading citizens point out that something must be done immediately to guarantee protection for them against the daring motor bandits who hold sway over the section for many months past.

Rockefeller Gives Bright Dime to Glenna Collett

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 18.—John D. Rockefeller has become an admirer of Miss Glenna Collett, star Providence golfer, who leaves for a foreign invasion April 11. She was presented to him at a hotel here.

When she was about to say good-by, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"May I extend my very best wishes, as a fellow golfer, Miss Collett, for your success abroad?"

Miss Collett laughingly thanked him, and as she again started away Mr. Rockefeller handed her a shiny 10-cent piece. She looked a trifle startled, but Mr. Rockefeller said with a smile: "A talisman of good luck, Miss Collett."

MISSING AUDITOR IS ARRESTED IN MAINE

Clarence Graves, auditor of the Prince Macaroni Manufacturing Company in Prince street, was arrested in Ellsworth, Me., today on a charge of embezzlement.

He is accused of the theft of $6,200 from the macaroni company by means of checks, which, it is alleged, he cashed with the Old Colony Trust Company.

After his disappearance some months ago he was traced to Florida, but not arrested.

Inspector Thomas Towle and Maine deputy sheriffs found him this morning in the home of his father, Thomas Graves, in Ellsworth, according to word from that town.

He said he would waive extradition, starting back for Boston at once with Inspector Towle.

DAGMAR TRAPS ANN LUTHER AND HUSBAND

Continued from First Page.

case and it goes into court, it will be no new experience for her.

Several years ago she was named by Irving Nesbit, then in her action against Jack Clifford, her dancing partner and husband. At that time Miss Luther received considerable notoriety.

PENNILESS AND REPENTENT.

She attracted the centre of the calcium again when she sued Jack White, wealthy mining man, for $100,000 damages, alleging breach of promise. The case was tried in Los Angeles and sensational testimony was offered.

The attractive court threw the case out when Ann told on the stand how White, on a trip from New York to the Pacific coast, made love to her in two languages, but only one drawing-room compartment.

At the end of this trial found Miss Luther penniless on the west coast. She finally secured enough funds to return to New York and, later, going into temporary retirement, announced that she was going into competition with the angels in the matter of good conduct.

"I never want to go to a party or dance or have a cocktail again as long as I live," was the last statement she made to the public prior to the one taken after the raiding party found her in the Mayo apartment.

GIRL GETS CHECK FOR $30,000 LOVE BALM

Portland, Me., March 21.—A check for $30,000 plus accrued interest, was received by Miss Veta Gerber of Portland from David Shwartz, wealthy local realtor, as judgment in her successful breach of promise action.

Fuller Signs Rent Law

Another emergency rent law, which allows a court to grant a stay of execution in eviction proceedings as long as six months, was signed by Governor Fuller.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

for about five or six thousand dollars.

FACILITIES FOR purchasing on instalments will be provided as is done with automobiles. A young man with ambition should earn a hundred dollars a day above expenses with one of these machines, and in the first year make money enough to pay $25,000 for it and have $10,000 left over for himself.

HOW QUICKLY can you learn to fly? That depends on the student. Some young men have learned in one day and have gone up and come down safely alone the second day. Almost anybody with a well-balanced head and good nerves can learn to fly in eight hours of actual flying time. It is easier than learning to knit. The eight hours are usually spread over eight days.

The curious thing is that it takes about one hour for an intelligent man to learn to fly and seven hours to learn how to make a landing without smashing the machine.

IN FRONT are two great wheels with pneumatic tires about sixteen inches in diameter. They have powerful shock absorbers and can safely come down to the ground at a speed of 50 miles an hour. The pilot lands with the front part of the monoplane tilted upward, striking the ground first with the "tail" of his machine, provided with a flat metal landing piece without wheels and protected by shock absorbers. This tail piece, dragging along the ground, acts as a brake, compelling the machine to slow down.

THE RUNNING of the machine seems quite simple, all but the landing. You have before you an ordinary automobile wheel. While it stands up perpendicularly in front of you, the airship flies on a level keel. Push it one way, the machine goes up, push it another way, and the machine goes down.

Turn the wheel left or right if you want to steer to the left or right. But there is very little steering, once you are headed in the right direction. There are no curves or corners on that airway.

THE STEERING is done principally on landing, when the pilot comes down in corkscrew fashion to strike his field in the right place at the right speed.

Later, flying machines will influence road building as the automobile has done. Every State will have its flying highways, North and South, at least three hundred feet wide, to give room for the wings, and lighted at night so that flyers travelling above these roads will always have below them a flying field as wide as the country.

SITTING IN the pilot seat controlling the wheel of your car, your feet rest on two rods followed out with a stirrup-like place for each foot.

With your right foot you tilt your machine over to the left; with your left foot you tilt it to the right. Making sharp curves you tilt the machine far over, and thus create your own air road, with an embankment thrown up, as you have seen circular tracks thrown up for automobile or bicycle races.

IT'S ALL VERY SIMPLE, no danger of collision up there. The road is 25,000 miles wide in all directions, and six miles deep.

Twenty years from now boys in their teens will run their flying machines and think nothing of it.

THE DESCRIPTION of the "dirigible" lighter than air machine, with the all-metal gas container, which the Fords are manufacturing, must be deferred to another day. The reader's mind should not be overloaded, even with flying machine information.

Was Henry Ford around when his son obligingly exhibited the heavier than air machine?

He was, and much delighted to see his son, who already runs the gigantic Ford factory with 115,000 men, finding a new field up in the air.

YOU REMEMBER how Philip of Macedonia felt when his promising young son, Alexander, climbed on the back of Bucephalus, the horse with a head shaped like an ox's head, and rode that horse after others had failed.

Henry Ford is just as much delighted as that, that his son, Edsel, who, by the way, looks just exactly like him, should adopt the motto, "Flying for Everybody," as his father, thirty years ago, started out with his motto, "Automobiles for Everybody."

YOU'LL READ HERE, before long, another story about Henry Ford and his magnificent new laboratory, finest in the world, where 500 skilled mechanics and engineers work under his direction, not producing anything for sale, but always testing new ideas, any one of which, carried to practical production, might be worth a fortune as big as the Rothschild fortune. You may well envy Henry Ford, the world's greatest producer. He is making now 7,000 machines a day.

DENNISTOUN IS QUIZZED AGAIN ON DIVORCE

Continued from First Page.

cluded. "I do not propose to pay back anything."

Mrs. Dennistoun's claim arrived two days after his marriage with Lady Carnarvon, he asserted. He said he was preparing to charge her with friendship with seven men when he learned she had preserved his letters.

"I would much sooner she lived with one man than with half a dozen."

This angry assertion by Colonel Dennistoun resulted from a flare-up when counsel, in cross-examination, sought to indicate that Dennistoun in letters to his wife, advised her to retain the affection of General Cowans.

"This has been going on long enough," Dennistoun protested. "You are saying that I condoned her living with Cowans and I did not. It is most unfair."

QUIZZED ON DIVORCE.

The French divorce Mrs. Dorothy Murial Dennestoun got in 1921 from Colonel Dennistoun again came to the front in the proceedings today.

Sir Marshall Hall, attorney for the defense, explained he was not attacking the validity of the divorce, which he said did not affect the pending matter, but he brought out by questioning his client that the reason Colonel Dennistoun would not permit a divorce in the Scotch courts was that he did not want to lose any part of the $50,000 his father had placed in trust for him.

Police Catch Man Believed 'Lone Wolf'

Continued from First Page.

in a grapple. For some minutes the policeman and his prisoner floundered about the cellar floor, giving and taking considerable punishment, but at last Cote obtained the upper hand and slipped twisters on Puccia.

The man was taken to the Back Bay police station, where he gave his address as No. 267 North street, North End.

The half dozen or more women who were victims of the Lone Wolf in his depredations in the Back Bay during the Winter were notified and it is expected will identify Puccia as their assailant. He is said to answer the descriptions given by several of these women.

Miss Darrah, who is twenty-seven years old and single, was alone in her apartment shortly before noon today, when a stranger was suddenly made his appearance, evidently having picked the lock.

He seized the young woman, who fought gamely, at the same time screaming.

James E. Rooney of No. 114 Audubon road, who was passing, heard the screams, and without wasting time in investigation ran to Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street, and summoned Cote.

The traffic officer's speedy response got him to the scene in time to catch sight of Puccia running into the basement, having been driven off by the girl's outcries.

For several months past the police have been engaged in a search for the Lone Wolf, the hunt having been said to have narrowed down to one man, a former police officer.

Within the past few days the search received new impetus when a tip was sent into headquarters that the Lone Wolf was on board an oil tanker bound for Portsmouth, N. H.

PREMIER TAXI DRIVERS CUT ON STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

and protested that they were not in sympathy with the walkout, but they would not take cabs out.

After the meeting, Business Agent James Fitzgibbon of the local drivers' union, composing drivers for most of the big companies operating in Boston, was despatched to confer with A. R. Young, president, and Henry Bowen, assistant manager of the Premier company.

The officers of the Premier Drivers' Association announced that the drivers had three grievances. They asserted the men were not getting overtime pay, as agreed, that deductions were being made from their wages for time lost in breakdowns of cabs; and that the company was hiring non-union drivers.

At the time of the expiration of the old union agreement a few months ago, the Premier drivers made peace with their employers in advance of other union drivers in the city and signed a separate agreement.

Their wage agreement was similar, however, to that later arranged by the union with the other companies. It called for $4 a day, a nine-hour working day and fifty-five cents an hour for overtime.

The strike was called today by James Cunningham, head of the Premier drivers' association. The early morning drivers left their jobs and the day drivers who went to the garage received the strike announcement and went immediately to the meeting hall. Daily meetings will be held until the dispute is settled.

The company management refused to make a statement, asserting that they have received no notification of the grievances claimed by the drivers.

FEAR 34 DEAD IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Continued from First Page.

lieved to be far back in the mine, buried under a huge fall of coal and debris.

Rescue squad leaders doubt if they can reach these victims until tonight. The crew of a government mine rescue car is aiding in the frantic hunt for the entrapped men. The car was rushed here from Pittsburgh early today.

A low rumbling preceded the explosion, which wrecked the mine's lighting equipment and fans, caused the tipple to totter and fall into the shaft and which shook buildings in Fairmont, broke windows and shook doors from their hinges in houses 300 feet away.

TRAPPED BY BLAST.

Since that moment crowds of frantic women and children have milled about the mine trying to find some word of the entombed men. Only two rescue workers had been able to send word to the surface, and that word was not encouraging.

R. M. Lambie, chief mine inspector of West Virginia, and a companion were the first to go down. They pushed their way past the debris to the stable where the mine horses were kept. All the thirty-six animals were dead. Then they pushed on into one of the headings. The air was bad they said. That was all.

They could find no trace of the men, and when they came to the surface experts from every mine in the district organized themselves into groups, ready to explore every heading to its farther reaches.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

from Philippine Islands
from Isle of Porto Rico
from New York City

big lot women's extraordinary nightgowns

$1 ready THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

regular or EXTRA sizes in the lot

Dainty lace trimmed gown, $2.

lingerie embroidered, machine embroidered, lace trimmed or tailored. Kimono sleeves, straps, sleeveless or with long sleeves—with V necks, round necks, square necks, high or low necks—cut full and roomy—ever hear of such variety? Come early!

fine voile at $1, nainsook, cambric, Windsor "Washanrede," "secco" silk looks like silk but is cotton and silk, stripe cotton sateen.

All in new Light Spring shades

small BOYS' new Spring coats

all wool polaire or overplaids — wool or part wool tweed.

Sweater models with bit belted backs—Ulster models—Shetland looking overplaid, plain tan or mixtures, fabrics like Dad's too—for little chaps of 2 to 8 years Thursday at 9 A. M.

$4.65 $4.65

Our plan (Originated by Filene's)

First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days—goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

WHY everything sold here is a BARGAIN—

First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose ¼ after 12 selling days ½ after 18 selling days ¾ after 24 selling days goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

ANOTHER lot like those that sold so fast!

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

men's suits $13.90

sizes 33 to 46 in lot

so good for $13.90 that we repeat

Plenty of new popular light colors with NEW wider bottom pants, dark pencil stripes, shadowplaids, overplaids, checks, wanted dark plain colors, worsteds, mixtures, plain blues, etc., single breasted two or three button models.

—be here at 9 Thursday
—short sizes—long sizes
—stout sizes—regular sizes
—not every size in each kind
—one pant suits for $13.90
—pants separate for $3.95
—two pant suits for $17.85

SUIT YOURSELF one or two pants—both bargains

EXTRA PANTS to match $3.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

WOMEN VICTIMS OF AUCTION FAKIRS

Bomb Wrecks Home of Connecticut Prosecutor

OUTRAGE IS LAID TO BOOTLEGS

Members of Official's Family Escape in Dynamite Explosion

Torrington, Ct., March 18 (I.N.S.).—Unknown persons early today exploded a bomb under the porch of the home of Thomas Wall, local prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Wall and six members of his family escaped injury though the house was partially wrecked and windows in nine other houses in the district were broken.

A stick of dynamite was found on the lawn of an adjoining house as if dropped when the perpetrators of the explosion fled.

While no clews have been obtained in the case, it is believed that Wall's activities in prosecuting violators of the liquor laws were responsible for the attack.

The explosion occurred a few minutes after Mr. Wall had returned to his home from the Elks' Club. He was disrobing when the blast occurred. In the house were his wife, three children and Mrs. Wall's parents. Though the occupants were shaken by the force of the blast they escaped unhurt.

Police on duty in the centre of the city, a half-mile distant, hurried to the Wall home and began an immediate investigation. The bomb apparently had been placed beneath the southwest corner of the porch which was entirely wrecked. Every window in the first and second floors was shattered.

Nearly every window was broken in the home of John Seaton, cashier of the Torrington National Bank, directly adjoining. On the Seaton lawn, police found a stick of dynamite, apparently dropped by the persons who caused the explosion.

The machinery of the State police was set into action and every effort is being made to run down the persons responsible. Clews are being sought among persons whom Mr. Wall has prosecuted lately. His activities in weeding out violators of the liquor laws are known to have made him unpopular in the district.

EASY PREY FOR OLD TRICKS

Boston Sharpers Entice Women Into Store With Glittering "Bargains"

A fancy beaded bag, a lady's "white gold, fifteen-jewel" wrist watch, a six-piece silver set and a 24-piece manicure set of "mother of pearl and surgical steel."

Slashing, staggering bargains! Seductive adjectives.

Six women in a motley gathering of men and women waited longingly to possess some of those articles. Their fingers itched. They were as eager and impatient as children awaiting the arrival of Santa. Each had bid "a dime, the tenth part of an eagle," as the "barker" termed it.

With six other customers the six women were up to their ears in the "English jam." They were trapped, virtual prisoners for the time, in a Washington street "Gab Mint," otherwise known as a jewelry auction shop.

Some of them were plainly in a hurry. Apparently they had errands to do. The afternoon was waning. There was the evening meal to prepare, but they had been lured into making a big and had unwittingly become part of a "stock crowd" to make it easier for the crafty one on the auction block to pluck other trusting and unsuspecting persons. They had become part of the trappings of the place, innocent cons!

LURED INTO SWINDLE.

They were under the auction spell, thrilled by curiosity, cupidity, doubt. If that young man with the oiled hair and the smug, self-satisfied air would only stop talking. They might as well have wished Niagara to halt. That chatter was part of the scenery, part of the stock in trade to hypnotize other "suckers."

"Easy marks!" "Lambs!" "Simps!" "Dumbbells!" Suckers!" These were mental labels silently hung on each bidder by the silver-tongued boy orator whose flood of words made the "English jam" more cozy and adhesive and more difficult to follow. The women folk were bewildered by his barrage and cross-fire of words, high-sounding, extravagant, meaningless catch-phrases.

Once he had drawn them to the rear of the shop for "a little family auction" and had their dime bids, they were trapped.

In that little "family group" of first bidders were men and women "cappers" or "sticks," as the paid agents in the crowd are known. To them were deftly knocked down the beaded bag, the lady's "white gold" wrist watch, the silver and manicure sets. Prospect of them likely to get such expensive articles for a dime made the eyes of other women shoppers bulge.

After placing the dozen dimes on as many of the big ball articles, the boy auctioneer suddenly shifted his attention to other articles and made the obliging dozen customers wait and watch, and, the few real customers among them, wonder.

"Don't forgs that I bid ten cents," said one of the impatient women.

"No, madam. I remember. You're No. 8, and you're going home happy. We're going to make a grateful, steady customer of you and your husband and family will bless the day that brought you in here. This is our advertising sale.

"If you're looking for a nice engagement ring for your sweetie or for your wife or husband here's the place to buy. Why help pay the rent and advertising expenses of the swell firms? We're your friends and want to share success with you. We seek your confidence above all else. That's more desirable than money by this concern. (A chuckle in the corner.)

SELLS "MYSTERY BOXES."

"Why don't you come out in the open if you've got any knocking to do?

"The smart aleck who snickered probably hasn't got a nickel to his name. He's just a loafer blown in by a chill wind to keep warm and find free lodgings. All this knocking in the crowd and newspapers doesn't scare us. This concern will be doing business at the old stand twenty years from now. Put that in your pipes and smoke it."

Then he called for bids on alarm clocks, getting six men and women each to bid $2. The clocks were worth about fifty cents.

A few mystery boxes were knocked down to "cappers" for as high as $8 and $5. The charitable auctioneer told them they had been such "good sports" he would refund their money and give them the boxes for the "assured sum of ten cents." Also he would "throw in as gifts from the concern gold-handled knives or genuine Sicilian cameo brooches."

The generosity displayed here caused men and women, real customers, to bid lively for the next boxes, and they were nipped pretty, paying $8 for pen and pencil sets worth about a quarter or fifty cents.

CHILDREN MOURN LOST DADDY

Picture shows Robert Madison (at top left) and his baby sister, Marjorie, who plaintively ask when their daddy will come home. The father, George Madison, left home two weeks ago and his distracted wife, Margaret (inset) fears some harm has befallen him.

ROSLINDALE VETERAN IS MISSING

There is a sorrowful home out in Roslindale where a little blue-eyed baby cries restlessly for her daddy.

Early in March George Madison left him home to collect some money that was due him and has not been seen since. His wife and children, Robert, aged three and Marjorie, eighteen months, accompanied him to the car line and kissed him goodbye little thinking that it was goodbye perhaps for the last time.

In the daytime Marjorie does not seem to mind so much but at night she cannot sleep. The golden head turns restlessly on her pillow and she cries "Daddy, I want my daddy."

Mrs. Madison has asked police and newspapers to help her find her husband.

"He was always kind to me and the children," says Mrs. Madison, "and he always seemed happy. Mrs. Madison's mother says the same.

"His greatest pleasure was holding the baby on his knee and listening in the radio. I will have to stay with the children while their mother goes to work. He left them absolutely penniless," the children's grandmother declared.

Robert is quit eaure his daddy will return before long, and keeps a close watch on the street.

When last seen Madison was wearing a navy blue suit and a light gray cap. One of his front teeth is missing. He is a war veteran and was wounded in the left upper arm.

Robert and Marjorie will be grateful to anyone who can find their daddy and send him home.

GOVERNMENT RESTS IN RICKARD FILM CASE

Trenton, N. J., March 18.—The government today rested its case against George L. (Tex) Rickard and five others charged with conspiracy to violate the law against interstate commerce in fight films at the conclusion f the morning session of the trial before a jury in Federal Judge Bodine's court.

BALK AT RETURN TO OLD MACHINE RULE

A stern rebuke to the reactionary forces behind the Foss Bill for a partial repeal of the direct primary law will be administered by the House of Representatives, a canvass of the members indicated today.

The bill, which strips from the people the right to continue to choose their candidates for attorney-general, auditor, secretary of State and treasurer, will be voted upon today, according to present plans.

In commenting upon the action of the Senate in overturning an almost unanimous vote against the bill, made by the committee on elections, Senator Abbott B. Rice of Newton, has this to say:

"To return to the old convention tion of the old type becomes at once a sycophantical politician."

A STEP BACKWARD.

A return to the convention system, he said, means the elimination from public life of the able, independent and conscientious thinker, who refuses to be dominated by any political machine.

"To return to the olde onvention system," he adds, "would be a step backward into the black age of the political boss, the ward heeler, and the machine.

"How many of you remember the days when Boss Brayton, the blind politician, ruled the State of Rhode Island with an iron rod?" he asks.

"How many of you remember Frank Jones, the beer manufacturer, who for many years held the New Hampshire State Legislature by the throat? And how many of you remember our genial Duke of Nahant in his amiable efforts to direct the destinies of Massachusetts?"

What the proponents of this bill are seeking to do, he declares, is not to remedy any evils in the direct primary, but to restore power to the political boss and his machine, privileges taken away by the direct primary.

Speeches against the Foss bill will be made in the House of Representatives by Representative Elijah Adlow, Republican, of Boston; Francis X. Coyne, Democrat, of Boston; Daniel J. Coakley, Democrat, of Holyoke; Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, minority leader; Joseph L. Larson, Republican, of Everett, and a score of others.

By a strange coincidence, another bill backed by the forces seeking to strip the people of power is slated for consideration by both branches in joint assembly today.

This bill, calling for biennial sessions of the Legislature, progressive members of the Legislature denounce as an attempt to remove government farther from the people.

Senator P. Howard of Reading, one of the petitioners for biennials, denies that an attempt was made to bribe the members into voting for the measure by an offer of a raise in salary from $1,500 to $2,500 for one session's work.

The Civic Welfare Alliance, in a circular, warns the members that under the spotlight of annual sessions corruption cannot live.

CAMP'S WIDOW MADE SOLE BENEFICIARY

New Haven, March 18.—All the property of the late Walter Camp, famous Yale football mentor and athlete, is left to his widow, Mrs. Alice Sumner Camp, in his will which was offered for probate here. Mrs. Camp is named as executrix.

PET REPENTS AFTER ONE WILD NIGHT

Mrs. George Bradbury of Malden, listening to "Never Again!" from "Bunny." The call of the Fells hit "Bunny," and he ran away, staying out all night in utter disregard of all propriety. He returned home next morning in a Yellow Taxi, the driver calling it $1.00 for the dog-gone trip.

SHIPPERS TRY TO BUY 20 VESSELS FROM U. S.

Washington, March 18.—An offer to purchase twenty Shipping Board vessels on one of the board's most important trans-Atlantic trade routes has been laid informally before the board by Atlantic coast shipping interests.

The prospective purchasers, whose identity officials declined to make public, are seeking the line under a plan to guarantee operation of the vessels on their present route.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN THE UPPER NIAGARA

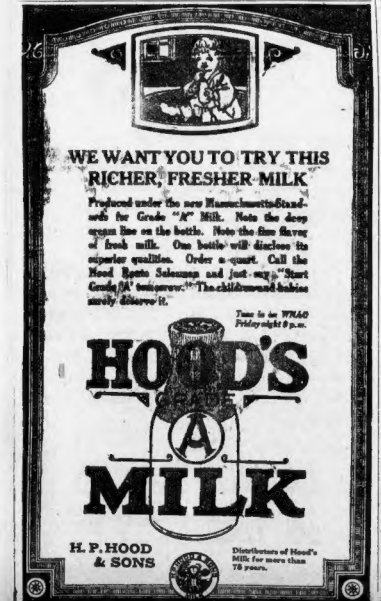
Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 18.—The body of a man, about thirty years old, five feet eight inches tall, with gold teeth in the lower jaw and dressed in khaki, was taken from the upper river near Port Day today by a diver. The body was caught on one of the booms in the stream. It is believed to have floated down from Buffalo.

THREAD STRIKERS TOLD FIGHT IS TO SPREAD

Willimantic, Conn., March 18.—Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, delivered an address here today to the striking employes of the American Thread Co. in this city, who demand restoration of a wage cut of 10 per cent. Mr. McMahon urged the strikers to stand firm and predicted that they would win. He intimated that attempts were under way to organize employes of the company in Westerly, Fall River and Holyoke. The strike here is entering the second week.

200 Homes Burned

Lisbon, March 18.—Fire at Furnadoura, near Oporto, has destroyed more than 200 houses, chiefly wooden huts belonging to fishermen. Hundreds of the latter are ruined, as numbers of boats and fishing tackle also were burned on the beach.


WE WANT YOU TO TRY THIS RICHER, FRESHER MILK
Produced under the new Massachusetts Standards for Grade "A" Milk. Note the deep cream line on the bottle. Note the fine flavor of fresh milk. One bottle will disclose its superior qualities. Order a quart. Call the Hood Route Salesman and just say, "Start Grade 'A' Cream over." The children and babies surely deserve it.
Tune in on WNAC Friday night 8 p.m.
HOOD'S
GRADE
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MILK
H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 75 years.

Men's and Young Men's
SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS
$25
Extra Trousers to match Suit $5

Men who doubt that $25 can buy high grade suits and topcoats are especially invited to inspect this offering. We know he will join that army of satisfied men who long ago found that Gilchrist's gives the utmost in value—and at no sacrifice in style!

—suits:
—cashmeres and worsteds!
—2 and 3 button new English models!
—2 and 3 button conservative cut styles!
—4 and 6 button double breasted suits!
—neat mixtures, overplaids, pencil stripes!
—finely tailored to our high standards!
—regulars, stouts, shorts and longs!

—topcoats:
—correct styles in the new Spring models!
—loose box models with patch pockets!
—quarter lined in heavy satin!
—powder blues, new London lavender!
—also plain colors and popular overplaids!
—tailored under our own supervision!
—sizes 33 to 44 chest!

STREET FLOOR

Men's Neckwear $1.00
Silks and repps in new Spring colors and patterns.

GILCHRIST CO.
Legal stamps given and redeemed

Men's Shirts $1.95
Woven madras and English broadcloth in striped effects neckband style.

NAPOLEON'S KIN RECALLS SUIT AGAINST WIFE

Bonaparte Made Assignment of $500,000 and Then Asked for Annulment of Order

New York, March 18.—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, great grandnephew of the Emperor Napoleon, announced withdrawal of his suit against his wife for the recovery of property valued at $500,000.

In his suit, filed last week, Mr. Bonaparte charged that while a patient at a sanitarium in January, 1923, he signed his property over to his wife to enable her to collect the income and that he later discovered the transfer, which he believed to be temporary, was absolute.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
The Lowest Cost Life Insurance Obtainable. For Men, Women and Children of Massachusetts only. Aided and Supervised
By The State
Call, phone or write, 99 Agencies display this sign.
or Room 207 State House Boston

The SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
1 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
AGENCY FOR SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

YOU CAN MAKE THIS SHADE FOR $14
It is so easy when we show you how. This new oblong 22 in. shade is for table lamps. First quality silk and fringe —price includes frame and all material.
THE SUNSHINE LAMP SHADE AND GIFT SHOP
119 TREMONT ROOM 219

New Hampshire Woman Passes 100th Milestone

Brentwood, N. H., March 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Batchelder of Hampton, a boarder at the Rockingham County Farm, is 100 years old. She was given a turkey dinner, and later held a largely attended reception. She enjoys exceptional health and is able to do fine needlework.

Before her marriage in 1856 to the late Samuel G. Batchelder, her home was in Epping.

SEIZE $10,000 WINE IN CELLAR OF RABBI'S HOME

Baltimore, March 18.—Wines valued at more than $10,000 were seized by Washington prohibition agents in the cellar of Rabbi M. W. Weinblatt and in the basement of a garage in the rear of the dwelling.

Rabbi Weinblatt was summoned to appear today before Judge J. Frank Supplee, United States commissioner.

Rabbi Weinblatt said he was ignorant of the events which led up to the raid. He said he presides over the Anshe Sphard Synagogue and over five other congregations which have no permanent rabbi.

PHOEBE HEARST MEMORIAL IS EXTOLLED

Berkeley Lauds Publisher's Recent Gift to University

Berkeley, Cal., March 18.—The board of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce yesterday paid high compliments to William Randolph Hearst for his gift of the magnificent new gymnasium and auditorium to the University of California in memory of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Managing Director Charles Keeler dispatched a letter of appreciation to Mr. Hearst, acting on instructions from the Chamber of Commerce directors, in which he said:

"Berkeley is already greatly indebted to your mother for making possible the comprehensive plans for the buildings of the university, for the mining building erected in memory of your father, and for her many other benefactions as well as her personal interest in the university and service of years as a member of the Board of Regents.

"It is also indebted to you for the Greek theatre, which has not only been the center of student community events, but has been a great rallying place for all the citizens of Berkeley in the enjoyment of the drama and music.

"Now the board of directors of our Chamber of Commerce realize that the beautiful memorial hall which is to be erected through your munificence will also serve as a great civic asset which will be enjoyed by the people of Berkeley."

POISONED RUM KILLS MORE THAN 4000 IN YEAR

Philadelphia, March 18.—Coroner Patton said today he was inclined to believe his estimate of 4,000 deaths a year in Philadelphia from poisoned liquor, as quoted by Governor Pinchot before the State Legislature in support of the "united dry" bill, was too low. Since making his estimate several weeks ago 67 twelve deaths a day from this cause the coroner said he had found it was "too modest."

Longwood Tennis Stars Hold Society Interest

Debutantes and Other Youthful Contestants Play Skillfully to the Plaudits of Crowded Galleries

By Betty Alden

SEVERAL LUMINARIES OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD flashed about the Longwood Courts Monday and yesterday, bent on upholding in splendid fashion their well-known tennis honors, while from the galleries scores of other members of the elect applauded the gallant players.

YOUTHFUL POLLY PALFREY was a star of first magnitude. She is a bud of the Winter and eldest of the four daughters of the John G. Palfreys of Brookline. Though going down to momentary defeat yesterday at the hands of more experienced antagonist, all authorities agree that she's destined for a high place in the tennis world.

MARIAN FENNO, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno's third daughter, is another youthful soldier of the racket who yesterday won ground after round of applause for her spirited showing on the courts. She, like Miss Palfrey, is a newcomer to tennis laurels, and likewise will go high in her chosen field of sport.

ANNA FULLER, Dorothy Weyhert and Edith Sigourney, a trio of stars of the first order, also held forth at Longwood in the opening days of the tennis season. Anna Fuller but recently covered herself with glory at the Chase Heights, Brooklyn, tourney, and Dorothy Weyhart also plays a game which places her in the forefront rank.

EDITH SIGOURNEY, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon street, follows the tennis round wherever it betakes her, whether to various sport centres in this country or to France and England. The Sonart Set have boasts no more enthusiastic devotee of tennis than Miss Sigourney and none is better known.

MRS. ROGER GRISWOLD, Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, three prominent members of the younger married set, shine alike in the ballroom and on the courts. Mrs. Griswold is displaying all the tennis prowess of her Penelope Parkman days, and both Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Bremer are hosts in themselves when it comes to "form" and finish.

ISABELLA MUMFORD is another follower of the sport now adding to the excitement at Longwood. Miss Mumford, like the trio just spoken of above, belongs to the Senior Dance Set and flits about, as well, East, South, North and West, when tennis amateurs stage their tourneys.

SHE HAS JUST come up from Palm Beach, in time to enter the Chestnut Hill matches. At the Florida resort she played in a tournament that brought together players of distinction from a wide field. Needless to say, she played in her usual brilliant way in Florida, and is this week repeating at Longwood.

STILL OTHER feminine stars from Boston's inner set are Louise and Priscilla Watterman, the past Winter's sole set of twins to make a curtsy to society. They are popular members of the younger set, belong to the Junior League, and, of course, showed due regard for their twinship by appearing everywhere in frocks of utmost sameness, much to the confusion of their sister buds and the masculine contingent as well.

THE SOCIETY REPRESENTATION in the gallery was of course large and most important with—naturally—a young element in evidence quite tense with excitement as brilliant play followed brilliant play.

GLIMPSED Elizabeth Fenno, watching the matches as they went on in their regular sequence. Elizabeth Fenno and Marian Fenno are sisters, and Miss Elizabeth was of course delighted at her sister's fine showing on the courts.

HELEN LOVERING, Helen Moseley, Sally Dexter and Betty Soule were also of the bud set, and in still another group was Louise Fassenden with Mrs. David Sears and Helen Scott, all quite enthralled with the play.

MRS. SAMUEL FELTON, too, was an interested spectator and one well qualified to watch and judge the excellence of the contestants, as she is, herself, a player of great prowess.

WHENEVER EVE GAUTIER comes to town it follows that a smart coterie gathers to listen to her rich mezzo voice and a sponsor list of like distinction is enrolled. She appears at Jordan Hall this evening and a distinguished company is assured.

MESDAMES THEODORE Frothingham, David Cheever, Sherwood Rollins, Richard Saltonstall, Frederic J. Cotton, Edwin D. Mulliken and Richard Olney are listed, also Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. Charles C. Walker, Mrs. William L. Saltonstall and Mrs. George L. Foote are a few of the patronesses.

TOMORROW'S INTELLECTUAL fare is of the usual high order offered for social consumption at these Lenten days. M. Andre Morize gives another of his talks on French literature at the Vendome and the Rev. Carroll Ferry speaks at Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno's house in Beacon street.

EVERYONE WHO HAS heard M. Morize in the past is eager to respond when he announces a series of talks. This season his happy selection, contemporary French literature, is a field wherein he shows himself perfectly at home.

AS TO THE REV. MR. PERRY, of the Ascension Memorial Church at Ipswich, his public is a large and enthusiastic one, and just as sure as the seasons roll around it rallies to his standard with undiminished enthusiasm. Tomorrow Mr. Ferry has "Tolstoi" for his subject.

Photo by Bachrach

Miss Polly Palfrey, a youthful star of the courts now playing in the Longwood matches. She and her sisters, Lee, Mianne and Sarah, each show great promise as future lights in the tennis world.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—
Hollis—"Next Door"—8:15 P. M.
New Park—"Spin-Drift"—8:15 P. M.
Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High"—8:20 P. M.
Selwyn—"White Cargo"—8:15 P. M.
St. James—"Lazybones"—8:15 P. M.
Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback"—8:20 P. M.

MUSICAL—
Colonial—"Kid Boots"—8:P. M.
Majestic—"I'll Say She Is"—8:00 P. M.
Shubert — Chauve-Souris—8:30 P. M.
Tremont—Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag"—8:15 P. M.

FILMS—
Fenway—"The Swan."
State—"Isn't Life Wonderful."

JURY DUTY FOR WOMEN GIVEN SETBACK

Women in Massachusetts will have to forgo the doubtful honor of doing jury duty on an equal footing with the male of the species for at least another year.

The issue is dead, as far as the present session of the State Legislature is concerned, the Senate, by the decisive vote of 11 ayes to 17 noes, defeating the bill providing for compulsory jury duty for women.

This action was taken despite a strong lobby which various women's organizations maintained at the State House.

Women who were active in the fight for the measure were aroused when Senator James E. Moran of Mansfield, in a bitter attack on the measure, declared that the bill was being agitated by paid lobbyists, and he referred to Miss Jennie L. Barron of Washington as being one of the paid propagandists.

There were groans and signs of strenuous objection in the galleries when this statement was made by the Mansfield Senator, and immediately following the vote on the bill, Senator Moran was the centre of an indignant group of women in the Senate lobby, including Miss Barron, strenuously denying that she was being paid for her work in support of the bill.

Senator Mulvey of Roxbury intimated that efforts had been made to coerce him to vote for the bill and he declared that he would vote against it and take the chance of being defeated in his district at the next election.

50,000 to Strike

Copenhagen, March 18.—A lockout and strike affecting nearly 50,000 men in the metallurgical industries are expected to begin tomorrow.

Society Notes

BOSTONIANS who have been passing through New York en route to various Winter spas, or who are there for a few days of business, or a round of the shops or theatres include the Tarrant P. Kings of Milton, who put up at the Hotel Lorraine.

The Guy Murchies were at the Ambassador in Gotham on their way to Boston from a Southern trip. Mrs. Sumner Crosby was a guest at the Lorraine.

Drives Auto at 75

Gardiner, Me., March 18.— Mrs. Jennie B. Litchfield of this city has her driver's license for 1925, and her sedan is tagged for the coming season. She is said to be the oldest woman in Maine to whom an operator's license has been issued for some years. She was seventy-five on St. Patrick's Day.

Mayor Renominated

Calais, Me., March 18.—Mayor William J. Fowler was unanimously nominated for his seventh term at the Republic caucus. There will probably be no Democratic candidate this year.

NURSE'S MISTAKE KILLS SAN DREBEN

Los Angeles, March 18.—Coroner Frank Nance has announced after an autopsy on the body of San Dreben, known in two hemispheres for his daredevilries as a soldier of fortune, that he came to his death last Sunday as a result of medicine "erroneously administered" at the office of Dr. Walter V. Brem. An inquest will be held today.

According to Nance, a nurse at the physician's office became confused regarding the medicine which was to be administered to Dreben. Bottles that looked alike caused the mistake.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

D.R.EMERSON Co
35 TEMPLE PLACE
Semi-Annual
Small Wares Sale

In this sale we offer our regular merchandise, which is well known for its never-failing superior quality—at worth-while savings.

Buy your supplies for the great rush of Spring sewing at Emerson's Smallwares Sale. You will be sure of

Full-Weight, Full-Count, Highest Quality, at Substantial Savings

PEARL SILKLINE COTTON, No. 3. 125 yards on ball. Used for crocheting Bed Slippers, Coat Hangers, etc. Black, white and colors. Marked down from 25c a ball to.. **19c**

KERR'S LUSTRE TWIST, black and white. All sizes. Marked down from 15c a spool to **9c**
2 spools for **25c**

"DRAGON" BASTING COTTON. Best quality. 200 yard spools. Marked down from 8c a spool to 7c a spool or **25c**
4 for **25c**

BLACK MACHINE SILK, size A. Best quality. 2½ yard spool. Marked down from **89c** a spool to ....

HAND-SEWING SILK, —black, white and colors. Marked down from 10c a spool to **25c**

BLACK MACHINE SILK, size A. 400 yard spools. Marked down from 59c a spool to **49c**

"SALTER'S" DENTAL FLOSS. 12 yard spool in metal box. Marked down from 35c a box to **25c**
15c a spool to.. 2 for **25c**

NEEDLES, CROWLEY'S SHARPS. All sizes. Marked down from 10c a paper to 7c a paper or .... 4 for **25c**

THIMBLES, ASSORTED SIZES Blue, white, pink. Marked down from 5c each **10c** to .....3 for

TAPE-MEASURES, REVERSIBLE Sateen. 60 Inches long. Marked down from 10c each to.. 2 for **15c**

DRESSMAKER'S PINS, "PERFECT," in ¼ pound boxes Sizes 4, 5, 6. Marked down from 35c a box **29c**

ENGLISH PIN SHEETS. 300 pins to a paper. Best quality. Marked down from 15c a paper to 9c a paper or **25c**
3 papers for

"CLINTON" SAFETY PINS. Sizes 00, 0, 1, 2, 2½. Marked down from 10c a dozen to 6c a dozen or **25c**
..3 dozen for

PIN CUSHIONS, tomato and melon shapes. Marked down from 10c each to **15c**

DRESS SHIELDS, "Our special." Regular and crescent shapes. Sizes 2, 3, 4. 25c a pair or best of 1 dozen **$2.75** pairs .....

COTTON TAPE IN 10-YARD PIECES. Widths are ⅛, ¼, ½, ⅝, and ¾-inch. Marked down from 15c a piece to 12c a piece or 2 **23c** pieces for .....

NET UNDER-BODICE, with dress shields attached. White only. Sizes 34 to 44 Marked down from $1.25 **$1.00** to .....

TAFFETA SEAM BINDING. Black and white, 7-yard pieces. Marked down from 25c a piece to **20c**

LAWN BIAS BINDING in 6-yard pieces. Black, white and colors. Marked down from 20c a piece to 2 pieces **25c** for .....

DE LONG HOOKS AND EYES. Black and white. Sizes 0, 1, 2, 3, 4. Marked down from 10c a card to 2 cards **15c** for .....

DE LONG SNAP FASTENERS, all sizes. Black and white. Marked down from 10c a card to 4 cards **25c** for .....

BLACK PINS, LARGE SIZE CUBES, good quality pins. Marked down from 25c to 20c to 2 cubes for **25c**

PRUSSIAN BINDING, black and white. In 6-yard pieces. Marked down from 45c a piece to..... **35c**

HOUSEHOLD APRONS, rubberized fancy cretonne patterns. Marked down from 50c each to..... **39c**

ALL-RUBBER TEA APRONS in pretty pastel shades. Marked down from 50c each to **39c**

MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON. 45 yards on ball. Marked down from 8c a ball to..... 6 balls for **25c**

SCISSORS, nickel plated with fancy handles. 4½-inch to 6-inch. Marked down from 65c and 85c each to **59c**

DRESSMAKER'S SHEARS, drop forged steel, nickel plated. Marked down from 1.00 to **65c**

DRESS LININGS, ready to wear. Long waist style. Black and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Marked down from 50c **42c**

CAMISOLE TOP LININGS for sewing skirts to. Made of white batiste. Sizes 34 to 44. Marked down from 50c each to..... **50c**

RICK RACK BRAID, size 29, in 3-yard pieces. White, black and colors. Marked down from 10c a piece to **15c**
.....2 pieces for

SHIRRED ELASTIC FOR SHOULDER STRAPS on brassieres. Flesh color. Marked down from 15c a yard to 10c a yard or **25c**
.....3 yards for

SHOULDER STRAP TAPE, white and flesh. Marked down from 10c a yard to 8c a yard or...3 yds. for **20c**

LINGERIE TAPE, flesh and white. 3-yard pieces. Marked down from 10c a piece to .2 pieces for **15c**

BLANKET BINDING, folded ready to sew on blanket. Made of sateen. White, cream and colors. Marked down from 15c a yard to 10c a yard or **45c**
.....3 yards for

MERCERIZED COTTON TAPE in 5-yard pieces. All colors. Marked down from 20c a piece to 17c a piece **50c**
.....3 pieces for

SEWON HOSE SUPPORTERS, flesh and white. 9 inches long. Marked down from 25¢ a pair to 17c a pair or **50c**
.....3 pairs for

FANCY RIBBON ROUND GARTERS, all colors. Marked down from 10c a pair to..... **45c**
2 for

ELASTIC 3-INCH WIDTH. Black and white. Used specially for rompers and bloomers. Marked down from 7c a yard to **50c**
12 yards for

SANITARY NAPKINS—"FEMONAP"—a soluble, sanitary napkin. One dozen in box. Marked down from **38c** a box to.....

SANITARY APRONS, flesh and white. Made of very light material rubberized, and also all rubber. Marked down from 45c each **39c**

HAIR PIN CABINETS, De-LONG. Black and bronze pins. 200 in box. Marked down from 20¢ a box to 17c a box or...3 boxes for **50c**

"MARTEX" WASH CLOTHS, white with pink or blue edges, and all white. Marked down from 10c each to 9c each or.....6 for **50c**

COAT HANGERS, covered with corduroy. Garments will not slip off. All colors. Marked down from 15c each to..... **25c**
.....2 for

READYCUT BEAD CORD, specially adapted for stringing heavy beads. Marked down from 10c a card to **15c**
.....2 cards for

E. Z. POLISHING CLOTHS FOR SILVERWARE. "Just rub—that's all." Marked down from 25c each to **19c**

CLOTHES PIN BAGS in assorted colors. Made of awning cloth. Marked down from 40c each to.. **35c**

"HOLD-TITE" IRONING BOARD COVERS. (No more pinning or tacking. Just lace around board.) Fits any board. Marked down from 50c each to..... **40c**

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

THE WHITNEY PRE-INVENTORY SALE
3rd Big Week

In spite of the tremendous volume of business done the first two weeks of our annual Pre-Inventory sale, we still have thousands of dollars' worth of highly desirable merchandise to dispose of before our inventory day. Six days of intensive selling with prices reduced to the very rock bottom provide Whitney customers with an opportunity unusual in the extreme.

TABLE LINENS OF FINE QUALITY

Broken lots of fine quality pattern table cloths and napkins in large sizes at less than 1-3 regular prices. Included in this lot are the following:

5 Cloths, 72x108. Each $7.50
13 Cloths, 72x108. " 12.00
7 Cloths, 72x108. " 15.00
6 Cloths, 81x81. " 12.00
14 Cloths, 81x81. " 15.00
6 Cloths, 90x108. " 15.00
3 Cloths, 90x108. " 20.00

Grouped among these cloths are the following patterns: Lilac, Shamrock, Thistle, Chrysanthemum, Poppy, Tulip and conventional designs.

Napkins
15 Dozen, 24-inch. Each $8.00
6 Dozen, 24-inch. " 10.00
6 Dozen, 26-inch. " 13.00
7 Dozen, 26-inch. " 15.00
3 Dozen, 27-inch. " 15.00

BEDDING

Comforters, size 72x78 figured silk mull centre, plain borders to match, filled with pure white carded cotton, colors are blue, pink and orchid, $6.50 ea.

Plain silk mull puffs, wool filled, 72x78, colors rose, copen, orchid and gold ..... $12.00 ea.

Krinkle stripe spreads, 72x105, $6.00 ea.

Krinkle stripe spreads, 90x108, $7.00 ea.

Colors—orchid, yellow and cream.

45x36 embroidered cotton pillow cases in beautiful designs, $1.75. $2.25 and $2.50 pr.

DECORATIVE LINENS

French manufacturer's overstock supply at about HALF-PRICE
Hand made clunp lace doilies, 6 in. $1.50 a dozen
12-in. Doilies, 6x12 ovals—8x12 oblongs, 65c, marked to 35c each

Hand embroidered Italian linen bread tray ovals, size 4x10, marked from 75c to 37c each
Italian napkins, 12 in. .....6 for $2.25
8-in HS squares, used for serving and beverage napkins, marked from $1.00 to $2.00 per doz.
Asbestos mats, size 5x8, marked from 25c to .....12½c each
Asbestos mats, size 4x6, marked from 20c to .....10c each
Finest quality linen napkins, spoke hemstitching, 12 in. ..... $4.00 doz.
French Filet scarfs, ecru, with hand knotted fringe, 18x36, marked from $7.50 to $3.00 each
Black embroidery on finest quality white linen, in all desired sizes, a few mentioned: Scarfs, 18x36, marked from $5.00 to $2.50
18x45, marked from $6.00 to $3.00
18x84, marked from $7.00 to $3.50
12 in. square, marked from $1.00 to 65c
10x14 oblongs, marked from $1.00 to 65c
12x18 oblongs, marked from $2.00 to $1.00
45-inch covers, marked from $12.00 to $6.50 each
54-inch covers, marked from $15.00 to $8.00 each
72-inch covers, marked from $25.00 to $15.00 each
Madeira luncheon sets, 13 pcs. Unusual value, including basket design, $5.50 set

Draperies, curtains, cretonnes, kitchen and dress linens, art embroideries, lace and aprons all repriced downward, as well as hundreds of items of slightly soiled (otherwise perfect) merchandise displayed on our big bargain tables and priced so low as to border on the incredible.

PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs have advanced three times during the past three months, making the following items, now offered at less than their original prices, the biggest value in Boston. 3500 dozen go on sale this morning at nine o'clock.

Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, ¾ hemstitched hem, 6 for 55c
Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, extra fine quality, 6 for 85c
Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, printed borders, attractively designed in blue, rose, green, helio, tan and pink, 6 for 90c
Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, ¾-inch hemstitched hem, 6 for $1.25
Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs (a fine grade), ¾-inch hemstitched hem, 5 for $2.00

TOWELS

Huck and Turkish Towels at greatly reduced prices.

HS Huck Towels, guest size 19c ea.
HS Huck Towels, guest size 65c ea.
HS Huck Towels, large size 90c ea.
HS Huck Towels, large size $1.15 ea.
Turkish Towels, Lot 1.....45c ea.
Turkish Towels, Lot 2.....65c ea.
Turkish Towels, Lot 3.....85c ea.
Turkish Towels, Lot 4....$1.10 ea.
Heavy all linen dish towels..25c ea.

The Whitney Store Guarantees the Highest Qualities and Lowest Prices ALWAYS!

T. D. Whitney Company

Downtown Store, 37 Temple Place Through to West Street
Paris Offices: 18 Faubourg Poissoniere
Back Bay Store: 286 Boylston Street

SMALL INCOMES BLAMED FOR BROKEN HOMES

Trouble Starts When Wife and Hubby Both Work, Says Hub Divorce Expert

"It's the delicatessen and the keeping up with the neighbors on a small income that causes half of our matrimonial troubles," said Francis A Dudley, head of the department of domestic relations of the Probate Court today.

The veteran head of the bureau leaned back in his swivel chair in the shadow of the judicial bench and gave utterance to the whys and wherefores of the weeping wives and harassed husbands who make a beaten path to his desk daily.

"Small incomes—that's the great snag that most of the young folks strike who get married today.

"It takes a pretty smart wife nowadays to make the payroll stretch around the rent, and the bread and butter, and the shoes and movies—that's why so many of the young married couples both take jobs.

RESULT OF WAR.

"We've found that that was one result of the war in America—woman learned to take men's places, and they just naturally kept on working after the war."

The white-haired head of the department stated that it was the old story of the dollar behind the "I do" that figured in the majority of the five hundred cases that come before him in a year's time.

"With the foreign couples it's the in-laws that cause all the rumpus," said Mr. Dudley, "but the American young folks hardly ever call it quits on account of their families—they've got too much spunk to do that.

"I watch them on the subways going home together from work—watch them stop off at the delicatessen—and then see them going home to the usual one rented furnished room. That's not right. The old idea of getting married for a home and children still holds, and as sure as they have different business interests they're going to drift apart, and then, first thing you know, they'll come up here to see me about it.

PATCH UP MOST CASES.

"We tally a 'reconciliation' mark after most of our cases—for we're the buffer that keeps most of the divorce suits out of court—the department of domestic relations!"

It's irony that the knot in most of the matrimonial difficulties brought before Officer Dudley—the dollar—should untie the tangle in the end, because the two people cannot maintain themselves separately and make both ends meet!

It's also a fact, according to Officer Dudley, that most Bostonians marry young and don't live to regret it! Separations in the East are not as prevalent as they are in other large cities of the country—and most of the young married folk have to be pretty hard put before they come to the Probate Court.

"A mechanic of broken-down marriages," said Officer Dudley, "that's what I am, and it's a fact that the heart troubles of Boston are very easily oiled and patched up!"

CHAPMAN DENIED CHANGE OF VENUE

Hartford, Ct., March 18.—Gerald Chapman, called the most dangerous criminal, will go on trial for his life in this city Tuesday. Six weeks ago, Judge Newell S. Jennings told Chapman that his trial would begin March 24 and after listening all day to testimony and examining scores of newspapers, denied a motion for a change of venue outside of Hartford County.

Chapman, heavily manacled, was taken back by four keepers to his cell at the State Prison in Wethersfield, where he is technically under Federal custody and still serving his twenty-five years' sentence for the $1,000,000 posteffice truck robbery on Leonard street, New York city.

UNDERTAKER'S CAR HITS MAN IN MANY PLACES

William Knightly, seventy, of No. 10 Gayhead street, Roxbury, is at the City Hospital suffering from a lacerated scalp, concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the skull and injuries to his right eye, as the result of being struck by an automobile at Albany and Mall streets, Roxbury. The owner of the automobile, the police say, is David H. Curtis an undertaker, of No. 2 Vine street, and the operator was John J. O'Connell of No. 30 Cliff street.

MARY MILES MINTER'S MAID AWARDED $1,000

Los Angeles, March 18.—Katharine Herlihy, a housemaid, who was described as one who "rode high and mighty" in the household of Mary Miles Minter, motion picture actress, obtained judgment of $1,000 against the film star in Superior Court. The suit grew out of the maid's arrest last April on a charge of disturbing the peace.

SOUTH END LODGER OVERCOME BY GAS

Albert J. Fairbairn, fifty years old, a lodger at No. 816A Shawmut avenue, South End, is in a serious condition at City Hospital, suffering from illuminating gas poisoning. He was found in an unconscious condition in his room with gas escaping from an open jet in a wall bracket. It is thought he will recover.

SHEPARD MONTH in BOSTON

Sale for Girls—Boys—Little Folks

Girls Crepe de Chine Dresses
Printed—Tailored—Dressy Styles 12.95

Printed—For girls 12 to 16. Several models in crepe de chine. Ombre prints among these. Lace collars or V necks.

Tailored Silk Dresses—For girls 8 to 14 years—Heavy crepe de chine in smartly tailored models. The very new shades, poppy, titian, green and a smart blue.

Afternoon Dresses for girls 12 to 16—Creations that will go straight to any little girl's heart. In berry, French blue, navy and green.

Three Value Groups of Girls' Coats
8.95 10.00 12.95

The 8.95 Group—For girls 7 to 10—Polaire coat in rust shade and tans. For girls 10 to 16 years—Coats of polaire. Many show new puff sleeves and new collars.

The 10.00 Group—A semi-tailored straight line model in stripe polaire for girls 10 to 16 years.

The 12.95 Group—A smart top coat in smart colors—blue, tan, peach and caramel. For girls 12 to 16.

Wash Frocks 3.95
For girls 8 to 14. Just the sort of dress to brighten Spring school days—nicely made of striped cotton broadcloths and other lustrous cottons. Colors are rose, peach, blue, tangerine, pink, brown and yellow.

Pretty Silk Dresses 8.95
For girls 12 to 16. Simply made on smart lines, of heavy crepe de chine—just the right styles for girls at these ages. Many models are lace and ribbon trimmed.

Dainty Bloomer Dresses 2.75
For Girls 7 to 10

Of English broadcloth (cotton) in Peasant effect with hand embroidery. Colors are blue, tangerine, peach, green, orchid and rust with collar, cuffs and pocket top of fine white poplin. The sizes 7 to 10 years.

Everfast Play Suits 2.95
For girls 7 to 14. Just the sort of togs for rough and ready games. Regulation middy style, short sleeves, white braid trimmings.

Dress-Up Frocks 8.95
For girls 8 to 14 years. Adorable designs, the one sketched of crepe de chine in berry, titian, French blue, or tan, has ruffled skirt, rosebud trimming and ombre ribbon sash.

Pongee Bloomer Dresses 7 to 10 years

Embroidered Pongee Dresses 3.95
For girls 8 to 16. The wisdom of buying in this sale for boys, girls and little folks is made clear in this amazing value. A straight line frock with fullness at the hips. It's hand embroidered in rayon.

New Print Dresses 8.95
For girls 12 to 16. A model in simple style brings out the smartness of the printed design. A velvet ribbon sash is decidedly correct. The material is a fine silk and cotton crepe. Blue, red, green, tan.

Corduroy Bath Robes 3.75
For girls 8 to 16. In the colors they enjoy, rose, copen, coral, red, and orchid, plain or embossed corduroy.

Cotton Sateen Bloomers 85c
For girls 8 to 16 years. An excellent choice of colors—gray, navy, brown, tan, black, white and flesh, all fine, lustrous material made with hemstitched ruffle.

Bloomer Dresses 1.45
For girls 7 to 10 years. Surprisingly pretty dresses in plain colors and checks, tangerine, yellow, peach, green, blue, orchid and tan show hand stitchery and applique.

Brushed Wool Sweaters 3.95
For girls 8 to 14. A nice weight for early spring, and becomingly made in buff, copen, powder blue and green.

Wonderful Values For Boys of All Ages

These Prep Suits in sizes 15 to 20 For His First Long Trousers

There's no Easter quite like the one on which your boy will wear his first long-trousered suit. So it is gratifying to us to have at this time such a splendid selection in suits of all wool mixtures — the favored light greys and browns.

With one pair long trousers and one pair golf trousers 22.50

Double Seat and Double Knee Are Special Features of Boys' Suits in Sizes 8 to 18—The trousers—the most important part of the boy's suit—are made with an extra layer of the cloth at seat and knee to double the wear, and the trousers are full lined as well, with seams taped and double stitched. Coats are mohair lined, and well made. These are all wool mixtures, guaranteed to give satisfaction. **15.00**

Boys' Lumberman's Jackets—Blue and black, red and black, green and black plaids, all wool, heavy flannel. Knitted collars, cuffs and bottom. Sizes 8 to 18. **4.49**

Rubber Coats for Boys 4 to 16—Good full sizes and well made. Two side pockets with flaps. Buckle fasteners. **2.69**

Boys' Cotton Pajamas—Made one style in plain colors, pink, hello, tan, white. Frog fasteners. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **98c**

Boys' Madras Blouses—Neat, well covered patterns in stripes, checks and figured effects. Button down collars, open button cuffs, deep yoke back. Sizes 8 to 16. **84c**

Boys' Separate Trousers—Made from good quality khaki and gray cotton crash. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. **89c**

Boys' Wash Suits—Middy and one piece styles, braid trimmed. Blue, tan, gray, green and combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years. **89c**

Boys' Play Suits—One piece style with long pants and long sleeves, red trimmed. Khaki and plain blue. Sizes 4 to 8 years. **79c**

Wool Jersey Suits—In dark and light brown shades. 4 to 8 years. **3.95**

Small Boys' Spring Top Coats—New shades of tan in the favored box coat style. Sizes 3 to 8. **4.45**

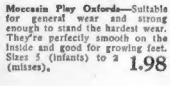
Little Boys' Suits—With separate gray or tan crash waist and brown or blue corduroy knee trousers. Sizes 4 to 8 years. **1.00**

Boys' Store—Third Floor

Values in Shoes for your Boys and Girls

Was there ever a child who doesn't adore new shoes? None that we've ever heard of, and so it is always a pleasure to present irresistible values in the Children's Shoe Store.

Moccasin Play Oxfords—Suitable for general wear and strong enough to stand the hardest wear. They're perfectly smooth on the inside and good for growing feet. Sizes 5 (infants) to 2 (misses). **1.98**



Growing Girls' Dress Shoes—A handsome two-eyelet tie of light tan willow calf, a Goodyear welt Sorosis model in sizes 2½ to 7, A to D widths. **6.67**

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords—Goodyear welt Oxfords, for dress or general wear in black or tan. Shoes that will look well and wear well—the thing an active boy needs.

Sizes 1 to 6 3.95
Sizes 11 to 13½ 3.39

Children's Shoe Store—Left of Temple Place Entrance

Pongee Creepers—Hand embroidered. **2.89**

Pongee Panty Dresses—Sizes 3 to 6. **4.89**

Little Brother Suit of Peggy Cloth **1.39**

Big Values for Little Tots Six and Under

Little Boys' Wash Suits—Of peggy cloth, in green, tan, blue and brown. **1.39**

Little Girls' Play Suits—Of blue peggy cloth, in sizes 2 to 6. **1.50**

Little Girls' Sweaters—Slip on model, in all the pretty shades, azure, lobster, jade, white. **1.89**

Baby Dresses—Lace trimmed and embroidery trimmed dresses in sizes 1 and 2 years. **89c**

Little Girls' Play Suits—Of blue everfast, some with trimmed collars. Others plain. Sizes 2 to 6. **2.79**

Little Tots' Pajamas—One-piece pajamas of check nainsook, in sizes 2, 4 and 6. **79c**

Billie Burkes of crepe, in nursery prints. **1.25**

Little Folks' Store—Third Floor

Children's Hosiery and Underwear

Cluster Rib Cotton Hose 25c
Another surprising value in children's hose. The colors: grey, camel, beige, polo and sand.

Boys' ⅞ Hose, Medium Weight 45c
The wide sport rib style with fancy cuff tops, made of mercerized cotton. Black, Russia calf, cordovan, beige. Sizes 7 to 10.

Hosiery Store—First Floor, Tremont Street

Children's Knitted Waists and Union Suits

Cotton Union Suits—Waist style, with low neck, sleeveless, knee length. 2 years to 10 years. **59c**

Boys' Athletic Union Suits (6 to 16 years). **59c**

Boys' Cotton Union Suits—1 to 8 years. Band top, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. **45c**

Boys' Cotton Union Suits—Short sleeve, knee length. Sizes 6 to 12 years. **39c**

Knit Underwear Store—First Floor, Winter Street

Little Tots' Gloves
Of cape skin. P. K. sewn, Paris Point backs. Sizes 000 to 2. **1.25 Pair**
First Floor—Winter Street

Children's Gloves
An excellent value in fabric gloves, mode or white, sizes 4 to 7. **50c Pair**
Glove Store—First Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

SHEPHERD, IN COLLAPSE, INDICTED

Deaths of McClintock's Mother and Judge Olson's Brother Probed

Continued from First Page.

of sixteen years to obtain the McClintock estate, beginning before the death of Mrs. McClintock.

Formal indictments charging Shepherd and "Doctor" Charles C. Faiman with murder in connection with the death of "Billy" McClintock were returned in criminal court here today. Shepherd immediately began life behind prison bars awaiting the promised legal sensation—the trial now expected to start within two months.

The indictment contains twenty-one counts, in each of which both Shepherd and Faiman are charged with murdering "one William Nelson McClintock."

Evidence was found tending to corroborate the confession of Dr. Faiman that he supplied Shepherd with death dealing typhoid bacilli from cultures at Faiman's so-called National University of Sciences.

This partial corroboration came from Robert White, former aid of Faiman at his "university." White singled Shepherd out from several others in the district attorney's office and positively identified him as the man who on one occasion at least had visited Faiman's school.

"He appeared so interested," White said, "that I took him on a little tour of inspection. After a time he left, saying he would be back later.

"LIAR," SAYS SHEPHERD.

To this accusation Shepherd shot out his only term of denial—"Liar."

White, in consequence of the importance of his testimony, will be held under guard by State's Attorney Crowe.

Before he confronted Shepherd he was closely questioned by the assistant prosecutors. He said he was 28 years old. He declared he had been a student at the Faiman institution and that he worked for Faiman in part payment of his tuition fees.

Joseph Schlect, long sought house man at the Shepherd home, who was replaced by Louis Kles, was another person who was to tell his story to the State's attorney today. It is he on whom the State depends to furnish testimony regarding the mysterious crates, believed to have contained live guinea pigs for germ experimental purposes which are said to have been delivered at the Shepherd home.

Further corroboration of Faiman's statement that $100,000 had been fixed by Shepherd and himself as his portion of the McClintock fortune if their plans were successful was adduced, prosecutors thought, in a letter showing that Faiman planned $150,000 worth of improvements for his school immediately after the rich orphan's death.

Attorneys for Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancee, who was left an $8,000 annuity in his will, said they would contend that Miss Pope is entitled to the same share of the estate as if she had actually married him under a construction of the law by which she might be regarded as his equitable widow.

They were ready to ask for a continuance when the petition of Shepherd to probate the will came up in Probate Court.

HEIRS CONTEST WILL.

Ten cousins of McClintock, who have attacked the will on the grounds that Shepherd used undue influence, have announced through their attorneys that if their contention should be upheld, Miss Pope will receive the annuity for which the will provided.

Faiman, erstwhile delivery wagon driver, undertaker and collection agent, signed a waiver of immunity before he told his story to the Grand Jury. He was questioned for an hour and forty minutes.

Harry Olson, municipal chief justice, who started the investigation of McClintock's death shortly after it occurred, was before the inquisitorial body less than a half-hour.

After him were questioned Dr. George Fosberg, who told the coroner's jury of Shepherd's questioning him regarding germs and subtle poisons and Marchand.

Disclosures by Faiman resulted today in action by State and Federal authorities.

The State authorities began an investigation of institutions in Chicago similar to Faiman's school, which awarded degrees and diplomas indiscriminately.

Postal inspectors planned to scrutinize literature sent out by the school in connection with its correspondence courses and to question persons who paid tuition fees.

SHEPHERD BREAKS DOWN.

The iron nerve of the Shepherd broke early today in his hotel room and he collapsed.

A county official entering the room of the lawyer, whose utter composure had thus far marked his ordeal of questioning, found his body on the floor beside the bed.

Aroused by the shaking of the official, Shepherd revived and scorned the proffered call for a doctor.

At breakfast, however, he failed to eat his usual hearty meal.

WOMEN WHO FIGURE IN M'CLINTOCK GERM DEATH PROBE

Photo shows laboratory of the so-called "National University of Sciences" of "Doctor" Charles C. Faiman in Chicago, where according to Faiman's confession he sold to William D. Shepherd the typhoid germs that caused the death of "Billy" McClintock, "millionaire orphan," whose estate was willed to Shepherd as foster-father. At top, right, is Mrs. Faiman, who also is shown at the microscope in the laboratory. Below at right, is young McClintock's mother, who died several years ago and whose body is to be exhumed in a new probe because of charges that she, too, probably was slain in the plot of Shepherd to get the McClintock estate. At left, in circle, is "Billy" McClintock's favorite picture of his foster-mother, Mrs. William D. Shepherd, who was to share the bulk of the estate with her husband by the terms of the youth's will. (Photos by International News Reel.)

The Life of a Poor Little Rich Girl

An Intimate, First Hand Account of Just How a Very Rich American Family Lives

Edith Gould at 7

The author of this story wearing a formal party dress, in which she doubtless felt very uncomfortable, but had to wear because she was "A Poor Little Rich Girl."

DID you ever think you'd like to be the daughter of a very rich man, live in a great mansion and have everything that riches could bring? Of course you have! Every little girl, and big girl and even married women. And boys and men have felt the same!

BUT how would you like to be dressed up all the time, forced to sit primly in a big chair in the house when you wanted to make mud pies? To sleep in a cold room all the time? To eat the plainest food all the time, with no sweets, even if it is served by a butler on a silver platter? All these tribulations, and a hundred others even worse, are the lot of the children of the rich.

So that you may know just how they live, Edith Gould Wainwright, daughter of George J. Gould and granddaughter of Jay Gould, a member of one of the richest families in America, will tell you her own story of her life—a typical example of how the very rich really live.

Edith Gould's Own Story of Her Life Begins MONDAY in

BOSTON AMERICAN

A Story You've Been Waiting for! Don't Miss a Single Chapter!

How Germ Death Charges Involved Shepherd

April 3, 1903—William Nelson McClintock born.

June 7, 1909—Inherited McClintock fortune through death of father in automobile accident.

April 3, 1924—Became of age and short time afterward signed will leaving bulk of estate to William D. Shepherd, his foster-father.

November 23—Became ill.

December 5—Died, supposedly from typhoid fever.

December 9—Will bequeathing entire estate except an $8,000 annuity to Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancee, to Shepherd, filed for probate.

December 17—Ten cousins announce attempt to break the will.

December 24—McClintock's body ordered exhumed for post-mortem examination at instigation of Chief City Judge Harry Olson, McClintock family friend.

March 3, 1925—Judge Olson flatly accuses Shepherd of murder in connection with McClintock's death and inquest is ordered postponed to March 24.

March 12—Dr. C. C. Faiman confesses Shepherd wrote him letter inquiring about bacteriological courses at the National University of Science.

March 13—Dr. Faiman makes supplemental confession declaring he gave Shepherd typhoid germs to administer to Billy McClintock and that he was to have received $100,000 for his part. Shepherd taken into custody.

March 16—Case against Shepherd is presented to Grand Jury.

March 17—True bills charging **Shepherd and Dr. Faiman** with murder are returned by Grand Jury.

March 18—Authorities move to exhume body of McClintock's mother and of Judge Olson's brother.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel — now and then just to keep them fit. 10c and 30c.

Olive Tablets

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's Beaded Overblouses

5.95

Beautiful crepe de chine overblouses in the popular light or dark shades. Plenty of navy in the lot. Hip and finger tip lengths.

Dainty Philippine HAND EMBROIDERED Night Gowns

Only **1.65** *Each*

These attractively hand embroidered night gowns come in a good assortment of styles. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Windsor WASH-EN-REDE Crepe Bloomers

At **55c** *Each*

Well made, full cut bloomers of a fine grade washable crepe in an assortment of two shades—flesh and peach, also white.

Women's Gray Suede CUT-OUT Sandals

Special **1.95** *a Pair*

Formerly 4.50

Choice of Spanish, Cuban or military covered heels. All sizes. A to D widths.

Children's Chambray & Khaki Colored Play Suits

At **85c** *Each*

3 for 2.39

Made of a good heavy grade chambray or khaki colored twill with bright red trimmings on collar, pocket and sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Slip-over Mattress Covers

Only **1.49** *Each*

These washable covers protect your mattress in a clean and sanitary way. Full bed size. Box style. This is the lowest price for which we have ever sold this quality cover.

500 Plaid Blankets

Only **1.19** *Each*

Several color combinations. Sizes 64x76. Ideal for Summer. An extra special value.

HOLY GHOSTERS TRY TO ESCAPE WORLD'S WOES

Founders Say Sin-Swamped Land Needs to Be Regenerated

Fall River, March 18.—Sanctification of maternity and attainment of peace on earth, are the chief tenets in the creed of the Holy Ghost Colony of Westport, according to two of its members.

The colony, the real name of which is the Mission of the Divine Spirit, comes to public notice when Adelard Glasson, apostle and financial agent, was arrested for contempt to-noted.

The complaints were brought by two Syrian residents of Fall River, former members of the colony, for recovery of property alleged to have been obtained from them by a man known as "Holy Ghost," Eugene Richer de la Fleche.

By the irony of fate, through the communist system in vogue in the colony, title to sell the property is held by Glasson, the financial agent, and the members are therefore unable to produce their equities as bonds for him.

STAYS IN JAIL.

In consequence Glasson will probably be forced to remain in jail until June, when he will plead to the indictment against him before the Bristol County Superior Court.

De la Fleche, alias Richer, alias Manseau, known by the colonists as "Holy Ghost," was indicted two years ago for conspiracy to steal from the two Syrians, John Abdullah, No. 1849 South Main street, and Elias Swiden, No. 1849 South Main street.

"Holy Ghost" disappeared shortly after the indictment was returned against him, and is still being sought by the State authorities. Glasson, who was arrested in default of De la Fleche, claims he did not know the complainants until two years after their original complaint.

SECT BELIEFS.

Joseph Hache and Philip Gosselin, members of the sect, in the office of their attorney in Fall River, described the founding of the colony and the beliefs of its members.

They stated that a small group of French-Canadians, members of the Mission of the Divine Spirit, left Montreal about eight years ago and settled on Goat Island in the west branch of the Westport River. There they built homes, the buildings now housing about thirty persons.

Then the man Richer or De La Fleche appeared, and the colonists decided to follow him, as "he gives us the light of the word of God."

COMMON FUND.

"We have worked together in a brotherly fashion," said the two colonists, "building up our property and placing our money in a common fund for the children, in times of sickness and for old age. We are trying to raise a new generation of peace on earth, trying to teach our wives how to bring children from their bosoms to the peace of God.

"The world is swamped with sin. There is fast living in every way. It is time for a better world. The island on which we live gives us isolation from sin."

Neighbors state that the colonists are quiet, hardworking people cheerfully assisting when there is community work to be done. Their days are spent in industry and in the evening the chanting of hymns comes over the water.

Prize Winner

Mrs. Elizabeth White of Melrose, mother of six children, finds time while doing her household work to compose winning last lines in Boston Evening American Daily Prize Contest.

Advertisement

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Advertisement

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

You Need McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset your delicate stomach.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are chock-full of vitalizing vitamines and are the greatest flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly thin kid, age 9, gained 42 pounds in 7 months. She must ask any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—as pleasant to take as candy.

McCOY'S
ORIGINAL and GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents

EVERETT LADDER TRUCK STRUCK BY TROLLEY CAR

An "L" surface car, outbound on Broadway, Everett, crashed into a ladder truck of the Everett fire department as it backed into the Central fire station and ripped a 60-foot ladder off the apparatus.

The ladder was smashed into splinters.

CHIROPRACTOR FINED IN WESTFIELD COURT

Westfield, March 18.—Herman B. Freer of Holland avenue, a chiropractor, was fined $100 and placed on probation for a year at a District Court session. He was found guilty on a charge of practicing medicine illegally. He paid the fine. Freer intends to leave the city, the court was informed.

Sick? Upset? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative!

Dizzy? Breath Bad? Clean the System!

Cascarets 10¢

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 21

(Published Wednesday, March 11)

First prize of $25 won by Miss Edith F. Barnes of No. 43 Maple Street, Milton, with "Last Line" printed below:

It is said on Inaugural Day,
The "First Lady" wore "Coolidge Grey";
Now, with "Coolidge Keep Cool,"
They just make it a rule,
To avoid ostentatious display.

21st Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Miss Edith F. Barnes, No. 43 Maple street, Milton.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Gerald A. Chadwick, Osterville, Mass.
Miss Rose N. Allen, No. 371 Western Promenade, Portland, Me.
Thomas Sweeney Niles, Dover, N. H.
Thomas E. Trimble, No. 209 School street, Franklin, Mass.
Miss Anne M. Clancy, State House, Augusta, Me.
Mrs. Margaret Bromby, No. 48 Mill street, Worcester.
William L. Castellon, No. 66 Marshall street, Medford Hillside.
Mrs. Flora T. Roberts, No. 23 Pleasant street, Stoneham.
Helen Emerson Sanders, No. 47 Waterston avenue, Wollaston.
Mabel E. Card, No. 59 Foster street, New Bedford.
Marie Johnson, No. 417 Essex street, Lawrence.
A. B. Silverman, No. 808 Amoskeag Bang Bldg., Manchester, N. H.
Thomas E. Deedy, Central Vermont R. R., New London, Ct.
Hollis F. Rowe, Bar Harbor, Me.
Gertrude M. Crowe, No. 25 Sidndale street, Springfield.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 27

(Published Wednesday, March 18)

There was a flip student from France,
Who wore gray corduroy pants;
His friends said: "I declare,
What next will he wear,

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

STUDENTS TO ACT WITHOUT SCENERY

Waltham High School students are going to present their annual school play "Under Cover," Friday night, even if it is necessary to hold it in a vacant lot.

State fire inspectors have twice came near wrecking the show plans but the students have apparently emerged triumphant.

It was first planned to hold the show in the high school auditorium on Church street.

"The stage is too antiquated, you can't use scenery on that stage," announced State fire inspectors.

The students next secured the auditorium of the South Junior High School on Moody street.

"The stage has no asbestos curtain. You can't use scenery on that stage," again announced the State inspectors.

Now the students have decided to do without a curtain and without scenery.

Potted ferns and the imagination of the audience will be relied upon to take the place of the scenery and the curtain.

MARCH ON JERSEY JAIL TO LYNCH BOY BANDIT

Atlantic City, March 18.—Sheriff George A. Redding of Cape May County, has deputized and armed ten men to guard the county jail at Cape May court house, following a report that seventy-five citizens of Tuckahoe, heavily armed, are advancing on the jail to lynch James Petith, one of the boy-bandits who have confessed to the holdup of the Tuckahoe National Bank, during which director Edwin L. Tomlin was fatally shot.

TO SPEND $50,000 IN SEEKING COAL HERE

The Massachusetts House received a favorable report from the Committee on Mercantile Affairs on the petition of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life that a special commission of three be appointed by the Governor to ascertain by borings, the coal deposits in Southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The work is to cost not more than $50,000.

CALF MISSING SINCE LAST FALL IS FOUND

Wampden, March 18.—A heifer calf which vanished from the Kellog stock farm last Fall was found about five miles from the farm by W. D. Thomas, who will claim a reward. The calf has weathered the Winter in good shape, subsisting on bark and roots, and does not appear to have suffered from the severe cold.

WINS LIMERICK PRIZE WHILE AT DISHES

Mothers find the Boston Evening American's daily limerick contest a relief from their household duties, and, what is more to the point, many of them are landing prizes.

Take the case of Mrs. Elizabeth White of No. 68 Melrose street, Melrose, for instance. Mrs. White is the mother of six children, ranging from four to nineteen years and being the master of such a brood means plenty of work. But, she finds time to participate in the tournament daily and also win prizes.

Her own words tell the story vividly. "I am a 'mater' with six offsprings and therefore do my 'limericking' while washing dishes. The 'pater' and sonny will go to see the show with the quarters I won. This is the second prize I have won. I captured a one-dollar prize earlier in the contest. The egos of my 'clan' range from nineteen down to four. Thanks very much for the tickets."

Mrs. William Stewart of No. 28 Arnold street, Roslin, has not been so fortunate. She writes: "I am trying to win first prize, but it seems I am so far away every time. I almost get discouraged when I read the good answers. Your judgment is really fine on your last lines."

Praise for the numerous features of the Evening American are contained in the letter of thanks from A. L. Wilder, who won one dollar. He writes: "I certainly enjoy reading the American and have not missed one for a long time. Your editorials cannot be beat. Being an ex-service man, I am especially interested in your editorials dealing with the air force, as I know from experience that, should there be another war, a country without an air force would be at the mercy of the foe."

The following persons have each been awarded one pair of admissions to "The Music Box," one of the best plays in Boston, for sending in clever "last lines" to Limerick No. 32. "The Music Box," as conducted by Manager Walter Hall, is in a class by itself. The winners follow:

James Walker, 317 East Sixth street, South Boston; Edwin C. Lamkin, No. 3 Dana street, Cambridge; Grace R. Olin, West Somerville; William J. Needham, No. 25 Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain; Miss Ruth Ruggles, No. 9 Bertram street, Neponset; J. J. Rearns, No. 75 Webham street, South End; Mrs. H. A. Shapiro, No. 56 Clifford street, Roxbury; Mrs. Harold Sinclair, No. 216 East Eagle street, East Boston; Edna Willis Swift, No. 29 Stockton street, and Mrs. James Campbell, No. 44 Glenford terrace, Somerville.

KANSAS CITY'S MYSTERY MAN IS BURIED

"Dr. Kinsey" Admitted to Hospital Six Years Ago; Never Identified

By VINA LINDSAY.

Kansas City, Mo., March 18 (Universal).—"Dr. Kinsey" never will go home to the family that somewhere has been waiting anxiously for six years for his return. The General Hospital patient, who for six years has been Kansas City's man of mystery, carrying with him to the grave the secret of his life and name.

Since the night of May 1, 1918, Kansas City has pondered over the identity of "Dr. Kinsey."

At midnight that night, the General Hospital ambulance received a call to the Salvation Army station in the slum district of the city.

GAVE NAME TO NURSE.

An elderly man in evening clothes, including high silk hat, and who was immaculately groomed, had staggered into the station in a dazed condition. At first he was thought to be intoxicated. But at the hospital, shortly after he regained consciousness, he suffered a paralytic stroke.

In his few moments of consciousness he told his nurse that his name was "Dr. Kinsey." He mumbled repeatedly about "going home" and then lapsed into silence. The paralytic stroke left him speechless as well as helpless. He never even seemed to regain his reason. Repeated efforts to communicate with him failed.

NEVER IDENTIFIED.

Throughout the six years the man has been a helpless hospital charge. His evening clothes were exchanged for the gray flannel pajamas which he wore until his death.

Hospital attendants were fond of the kindly man who showed his breeding even in his helplessness. Hundreds of persons who heard of the mystery man came to view him, but none could identify him. There were no cards or papers on his person which could establish his identity. Only a rosary indicated his faith.

Funeral services were held at one of the largest Catholic churches here. The sisters of St. Agnes met the funeral expenses. He was buried in Calvary Cemetery.

58-YEAR-OLD MAN CALLED "LOVE PIRATE" BY SON

Philadelphia, March 18.—Judge Monaghan has issued a warrant for the arrest of George Jackson, fifty-eight, in the $10,000 damage suit of George F. Jackson, his son, who calls his father a "wicked old love pirate."

The son alleges his father has stolen the affections of his wife, Margaret, twenty-eight. He says they lived happily until the father became an inmate of their home a couple of years ago.

The father opened three bank accounts for his son's wife and she is now in jail on a charge of fraudulent conversion in connection with them.

U. S. SHIPS NOT EXEMPT IN ARGENTINE COURTS

Buenos Aires, March 18.—Federal Judge Escobar ruled that United States Shipping Board vessels are not exempt from the control of the Argentine courts by reason of their status as the property of a foreign State. The Judge declared that the questions of damages arising from a collision between the steamer American Legion, belonging to the shipping Board, and the Italian steamer Tomasso Di Savoia, must be decided by an Argentine court of arbitration.

NEW ROCHELLE HOTEL IS PUT UNDER PADLOCK

New Rochelle, March 18.—United States marshal locked up the Hotel Lafayette, signalizing the first victory of U. S. Attorney Buckner's campaign to dry up lower New York State.

Now Is The Time To Take

CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS OR ALTERATIVE

CONTAINS Cheney's Red Clover Sassafras Bark Prickly Ash Bark Cascara Sagrada Bark Wintergreen Herb Yellow Dock Root Sarsaparilla Root and other tissue dry herbs.

Purify your blood and it will eradicate disease

They will make a blood searcher that digs out the corners and crannories of the circulation and send the black and blue blood back to the lungs and heart for purification.

Puts PEP, VIM and VIGOR into the tired, worn out circulation.

25c a package—makes 2 quarts. By mail 30c.

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 Union St., Boston, Mass.

To remind you of the address bring this ad. with you

LOVE AND JOB LOST, GIRL TRIES TO DIE

Loses Her Savings and If Was Raining, So She Takes Poison

When Miss Hattie Lynes, aged twenty-three, of No. 84 Appleton street, South End, lost her savings and her sweetheart, she concluded that life was a horrible jest, which she endeavored to end by taking poison.

At the City Hospital, where the girl is expected to recover, she told of her troubles after coming to Boston from Nova Scotia.

"I have worked hard—so hard that I could not sleep at night because my shattered nerves wanted to keep on working, so hard that my brain would not let me sleep. I was at the end of my rope a thousand times, but still held on and kept my head up.

"Then I met a man, a young and gentlemanly Bostonian. I saw visions of settling down happily with him and forgetting the struggle for my daily bread. But yesterday he, too, failed me.

"I lost my savings that I was transferring from one bank to another. I was no longer wanted on my job. Today when I awoke it was raining. I could stand it no longer. So I tried to die."

Sargent Saves Old Pipes as His Hobby

Ludlow, Vt., March 18.—John Garibaldi Sargent, the new Attorney-General, has a hobby—the collection and repairing of clocks and pipes. Once he was an enthusiast in boning rasnes.

He loves the simple life and regretted quitting his home here for a "city existence." When traveling he rides in the "smoker."

His father named all three sons John—John Reginald, John Wesley and John Garibaldi.

NORMAN TREVOR TO ADDRESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Norman Trevor, star of "The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth Theatre, will address the Professional Women's Club at the luncheon to be held in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel today. Mr. Trevor's remarks will be in the main humorous, though he has been requested to tell something of his experiences in India, where he was born and spent his early life.

EX-POLICEMAN FOUND DEAD WITH GUN NEAR

Auburn, Me., March 18.—L. H. Haywood, seventy, for many years a member of the Lewiston police department, was found dead in a shed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Frank of Minot corner, with a bullet wound through his stomach. His gun lay a few feet away. He had been in poor health for some time.

Church "Antis" Lose

Winnipeg, March 18.—Attempts of anti-unionists in the Presbyterian Church to amend the church union act passed recently by the Manitoba Legislature, failed when their bill was killed on second reading.

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME
I USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. KIL-VE is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed. KIL-VE is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c. Enough $1.25.
SCHWARZ'S
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.

Our 21st Annual

March Clean-Up Sale

This Great Sale Presents to You an Opportunity to Procure Really High Grade Furniture at a Price, in Many Cases Less than Actual Cost

This Six-Piece Chamber Suite, including bench and chair, is of large grain, wonderfully figured, crotch mahogany, in antique finish. Latest style stationary mirrors, special utility boxes on dresser and vanity. New style man's chest, seven drawers. An exceptional suite at an unusual price. Regular price $625.

SALE PRICE $375

HERE ARE TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE LIVING ROOM SUITES

	SALE PRICE		SALE PRICE
No. 145—3-Piece Suite covered in Plain Ribbed Jacquard with Linen Frieze Seats. Regular Price $400.	$289	No. 134—3-Piece Suite, covered in High Grade Beaver, Baker Velour. Regular Price $350.	$235
No. 1996—3-Piece Royal Easy Chair Suite in High Grade Cut Velour, including Davenport Bed. Regular Price $395.	$285	No. 706—3-Piece English Mohair Suite, Reversible Cushions. Regular Price $350.	$159

HERE ARE TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE DINING ROOM SUITES

	SALE PRICE		SALE PRICE
No. 1035½—10-Piece French Walnut Suite, Regular Price $525.	$395	No. 2481/2—10-Piece Walnut Suite with Special French Walnut Panels throughout. Regular Price $590.	$465
No. 1575—10-Piece Walnut Suite. Regular Price $485.	$295	No. 814—10-Piece Two-Tone Walnut. Regular Price $375.	$250
No. 850—10-Piece Walnut Suite. Regular Price $375.	$195	Eight Pieces may be obtained for	$175
Eight Pieces, less China Cabinet and Server, may be purchased for	$150	No. 145—9-Piece Walnut Suite, including China Cabinet. Regular Price $445.	$295

HERE ARE TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE CHAMBER SUITES

	SALE PRICE		SALE PRICE
No. 400—7-Piece Suite in Two-tone Decorated Walnut, 50-inch Dresser, all High Grade, Large Pieces Throughout. Regular Price $595.	$375	No. 38—7-Piece Two-tone Walnut Suite. Mirror Frames, Standards and Posts of this Suite are all Solid Walnut. Regular Price $550.	$325
No. 105—3-Piece Mahogany Suite, Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette. Regular Price $225.	$150	No. 372—5-Piece Mahogany Suite, Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity. Regular Price $525.	$350

Wherever walnut or mahogany are mentioned, it means in combination with other high grade cabinet woods.

Through Our New Trade Acceptance, during this sale, you may purchase at our regular cash prices and have a whole year to pay, if you so desire.

Drake & Hersey Co.

Goods held free for future delivery.

84 CANAL ST.

Between Haymarket Square and North Station.

WHEAT MEN ASK PROBE OF ERRATIC PRICES

Washington, March 18.—Secretary Jardine has received requests from a score of sources in the wheat industry for an investigation by the grain futures administration into recent fluctuations in the price of wheat. He has discussed the subject with officials of the department, but said today he had reached no decision.

Recently the department issued a statement declaring present stocks of wheat to be sufficient for all domestic requirements, provided exports from now to June 30 are no greater than they were during the same period of last year.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT, IN MEXICAN CHURCH ROW

Mexico City, March 18.—Disorders in Queretaro growing out of the schism among the Catholics and the formation of the so-called Mexican Apostolic Catholic Church, are reported in dispatches received here.

One person was killed and two were wounded in a clash

Aspirin Gargle in Tonsilitis

Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of "Aspirin" marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

Advertisement

Used By Millions Of Mothers

For Croup and Colds

Over 98 million jars of Vicks have been used in the past five years. This means the unbroken confidence of a vast army of mothers. They like Vicks because it solves a great problem—how to treat croup and colds without that continual dosing, which is so harmful to delicate little stomachs.

Being applied externally Vicks does not disturb the digestion. It can be freely used without the slightest harmful effect.

Vicks brings prompt relief from croup and often checks even the worst cold overnight.

There is nothing to swallow. You just rub it on.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

MID-VICTORIAN CHARACTERS IN NEW X CASE

One of Co-Defendants in the Waterhouse Suit Is 74 Years Old

London, March 18. (I.N.S.)—Gossip—replete London turned its attention today to the Waterhouse suit, where characters appearing to have stepped from a mid-Victorian drawing room furnished testimony lurid enough for the jazz age.

Blushes spread over a court room hardened to blush provoking testimony at the reading of the death bed statement of the old butler, Mills, concerning the relations of the late Frank Waterhouse and Lady Wilson-Barker.

Mrs. Marcel Waterhouse, widow of Frank Waterhouse, seeks the recovery of more than $50,000 she claims was obtained from her husband by "fraudulent misrepresentation" and named as defendants Captain Sir David Wilson-Barker, Lady Wilson-Barker and H. C. Sheldon.

Sir Herbert Waterhouse, head of the Waterhouse family and famous British surgeon, identified letters written by Frank Waterhouse, but the judge ordered these sealed and given into the court's possession unless the case later proved their contents were absolutely necessary.

The solicitor for the late Frank Waterhouse testified that his client's income had dwindled from about $26,000 annually in 1913 virtually to nothing in 1923. The plaintiff charged that money was paid by Waterhouse to obtain the silence of an unnamed man who threatened to expose his relations with Lady Wilson-Barker.

"Her ladyship and Mr. Waterhouse behaved like sweethearts," read the statement of the old butler as taken by a commission. "Their relations probably went on for ten years."

There was a chalet behind the Waterhouse home, the statement said, which was equipped with a couch and a peep-hole, making it possible for its occupants to see anyone approaching. Lady Wilson-Barker and Waterhouse often spent much time there, Mills said.

The appearance of the principals in the case is in strange contrast to the evidence. Sir David's outward mien is that of a grandfather. Sheldon, the third co-defendant, 74 years old, and with the beard of a patriarch, hobbled to his seat in court when the session started.

Lady Wilson-Barker and Mrs. Waterhouse look like sedate matrons.

Mills' deathbed testimony described Waterhouse as "a dangerous man with women."

Mrs. Waterhouse's counsel said one of the pages of Mills' statement contained a suggestion reflecting on the plaintiff's character, but that he was prepared to prove it unfounded.

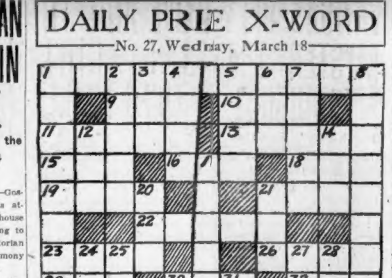
Mills said Lady Wilson-Barker was forty-five years old when the alleged intrigue started.

Religious Writer Dead

Detroit, Mich, March 18.—Henry Wood Booth, early writer on religious subjects for the Detroit Tribune and the Detroit News Tribune, died at his home in Birmingham.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 27, Wednesday, March 18



DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 27

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY .....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

HORIZONTAL

1—Records of things to be remembered.
8—Part of "to be."
10—Even (poet.).
11—Auctions.
12—More aged.
13—Stout.
15—Tender.
16—One (Fr.).
17—Uttered.
21—Canny (poetic).
22—A saint's body.
25—Story.
26—Prepare for publication.
28—Suffix used as a diminutive termination.
30—Small evil spirit.
32—Cheer.
33—Low tides.
35—Make a mistake.
37—Selected (abbr.).
38—A surprising note (as of a deer).
39—Printing plates.

VERTICAL

1—Adverse happenings.
2—Island in Mediterranean Sea.
3—Metallic substance.
4—Repose.
5—Require.
6—Eastern State (abbr.).
7—Excessive.
8—Make short, vigorous.
12—River in Switzerland.
14—Point of compass.
18—A peculiar speech.
20—Shepherd aids.
24—Liquor.
25—Sailor.
27—Jag.
28—Man's name (Scot.).
30—Kind lady of land.
31—Agreement.
34—By means of.
36—Truant.

Twenty-First Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

Published Wednesday, March 11

FIRST PRIZE, $5.00

James A. McGuane, Jr., No. 183 Winthrop Road, Brookline.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Mrs. Harold Sinclair, No. 216 East Eagle street, East Boston.

Lester E. Davis, No. 42 Sylvan avenue, Lewiston, Me.

Lewis W. Anderson, No. 97 Spring street, Springfield.

Miss Elsie M. Rodoy, No. 48 Green street, Charlestown.

Mrs. Henry A. Guba, No. 47 Cedar street, Somerville.

NEWSPAPER IS REAL TEST OF AD CAMPAIGN

Lowell, March 5.—The newspaper is the laboratory in which the new advertising campaign is tested, because it is universally read and, with a comparatively limited appropriation, the manufacturer of a new product can learn his advertising lesson inexpensively," said John F. O'Connell of the O'Connell-Ingalls Advertising Agency of Boston, before the Rotary Club here.

Mr. O'Connell illustrated his talk with original drawings and completed work of national advertising campaign of Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole.

Other accounts reviewed by the speaker were the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, whose Goodyear welt and United fast-color eyelet campaigns were described; the Cambridge Rubber Company, makers of a complete line of rubber goods, including novelties, under the trade name of "Radio," and the Bagshaw Needle Company of Lowell, makers of phonograph needles.

"Unless advertising is both persistent and consistent," said Mr. O'Connell, "we recommend to people who come to us for advice that they save their money. The only exception, of course, would be in local newspapers, where department stores or other organizations advertise to get an immediate effect the following day or the same week, but for the maker of a nationally-known product, once he has distribution and manufacturing facilities, the only way he can keep his factory going through good and bad business periods is by consistently reaching millions of people with his message.

"We recommend, first of all, to a manufacturing organization who has a good article, that they advertise thoroughly through newspapers, because the newspaper is the medium that is universally read, and once business is built up by consistent and regular use of the daily newspapers.

"The best advertising in the world is word-o-mouth advertising. The written word is the best advertising medium, and that is why advertising has come to hold the position in modern life that it does."

FATHER USES HATCHET TO KILL DAUGHTER

Baltimore, March 18.—John Archer, thirty-eight, killed his three-year-old daughter, Mary, with a hatchet in their home early today and then inflicted a severe scalp wound on Anna Pfeiffer, thirty-four, said by police to be Archer's common-law wife. The woman will recover. Archer's sanity will be tested.

GEOGRAPHICAL TWISTERS IN X-WORD

Does your geography need brushing up?

If so, try the Boston Evening American's daily crossword puzzles. For instance, take today's twister. No. 12 vertical reads "river in Switzerland." Can you fill in its name without recourse to a geography or atlas?

And by the same token—can you fill in the name of the island of the Mediterranean Sea, referred to in No. 2, vertical? Whether you can or not you'll probably remember them both a trifle better after filling out today's checkered slip of paper.

Then again, your French may need a little attention. But surely you will have no difficulty in number 13, horizontal—"one" in French. If it has become that rusty you will not stand much chance for an appointment in the United States Diplomatic Service.

Most of the words contained in today's puzzle are simple and should be contained in the vocabulary of the average person. Time yourself when you make it out and then compare your result with that of your neighbor. In this way you can make the "glad game" as one of the fans has named it, more interesting.

$275,000 FOR SURVEY OF ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Washington, March 18.—The War Department announced today the allotment of $275,000 for surveys and preparation of plans for the improvement of the St. Lawrence River.

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let us repair your Watch—Unbreakable Crystals while you wait

ALARM CLOCKS 75c PARLOR CLOCKS 8.00, 15.00 25.00

300 NOT 500 OR 550

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed Scientifically Fitted (Read Refs. 10, 11-12) (Read Refs. 10, 10-11) you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $5, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-16-18 Tremont Row, Scollay Square, Is a Safe Place to Trade
John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1888—COME AND SEE. Chas. S. Wilson

ONCE POOR, BUT NOW GIVES MILLIONS

'Cocoanut King' Schepp Hands Funds to His Workers to Start Business

New York, March 18.—"I'm uncertain of life. There is not much more of it for me; I'm past eighty-four!"

Leopold Schepp, the millionaire cocoanut king, who has never taken off his black derby in the office during his forty-two years in the cocoanut business, smiled gently. He had just presented every employe a check, ranging from $500 to $5,000. The total amount was $22,000.

"I wanted to see what they'd do with it," he explained. "I might not know if they got it after I'm gone."

TO GIVE $2,500,000 MORE.

He completed a plan today to give away $2,500,000 more of his fortune to young men and boys who will keep his pledge.

"From the time I was fifteen," Mr. Schepp said, "I have kept a pledge to my mother not to drink or gamble and to remain clean in every way. And I have kept that pledge!"

A group of ten men will be in charge of the trust fund, Mr. Schepp continued, and any boy who takes the pledge and keeps it for two years will be awarded from $100 to $500 to open his own business.

Small wonder that the forty-five employes at No. 165 Duane street, the home of Schepp's products, were unable to do any work.

"I was a poor boy once," said Mr. Schepp, pushing the black derby higher on his forehead, "and I was only four when my father died.

MADE START ON FANS.

"When I was ten I begged 13 cents from my mother, one hot day, and riding up and down on street cars—they were horsecars then—I sold two dozen palm leaf fans.

"I made $4 and $5 a week that way. Then I hired other boys. Bye and bye I was making as much as $14 and $15. Of this my mother allowed me 6 per cent. I kept right on. My first grocery business was at No. 156 Road street. I was 18 then. I kept on going until I founded this business. 42 years ago.

"All credit is due my mother. My mother was a praying woman. God bless her. I wish she were alive today."

Mr. Schepp does not believe in any religious sect.

"All roads lead to heaven," he explained.

Advertisement

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, —Stomach Feels Fine!

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes. Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

Advertisement

First Aid For cuts, burns, scalds and all itching skin troubles

RESINOL Soothing and Healing

No home should be without it

MILL WORKERS PLAN TO FIGHT AMOSKEAG CUT

Declare Big Concern Wants to Continue the Reduction After April 1

Manchester, N. H., March 18.—In a move to forestall a predicted attempt by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company to extend the 10 per cent. wage cut, effective last October, hundreds of textile workers will meet tomorrow night in the Battery building.

The meeting has been called by the United Textile Workers of America. Working conditions also will be protested at the meeting.

When the wage cut became effective it was to run six months, ending April 1. Workers declare, however, the Amoskeag will try to have the cut further extended.

A general convention of the 270 accredited representatives of the 15,000 employes of the mills will be held Friday to discuss the wage question.

Hogs Up to $14.30

Kansas City, Mo., March 18.—The hog market touched another new high for a three-year period with $14.30 as a new top, a five cent advance over yesterday's close.

CLOTHESLINE THIEVES PILLAGE TWO MORE YARDS

Clothesline thieves continued their work into the yards of two Cambridge residents and stole wearing apparel valued at $55. The latest victims of the marauders are Alexander Vincinar of No. 93 Moore street, and Hugo Larson, No. 225 Broadway. Captain Patrick J. Hurley of the inspectors department has assigned plain clothes men to watch out for the thieves.

LORD CURZON IN CRITICAL CONDITION

London, March 18 (A.P.).—A bulletin at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the physician of Marquis Curzon of Kedleston says the patient is showing early signs of a lung congestion. This followed an earlier bulletin stating that Lord Curzon's condition was giving increased anxiety.

OVERTHROW OF SHAH OF PERSIA THREATENED

London, March 18. (I.N.S.)—Only clerical opposition is preventing the overthrow of the Shah of Persia, said a Central News dispatch from Allahabad today.

Have Your Bank Book Verified in March

Books sent by mail will be returned promptly

Home Savings Bank INC. 1869
75 Tremont St. Boston

Fresh in Flavor "SALADA" TEA

is remarkable for its rich strength & delicious fragrance. 300 cups to the pound. Try it.

Ford

Own a Car This Summer Enroll Now!

It soon will be a temptation to get out on the road in your own car. Many a time you will wish you had a Ford—a wish almost anyone can make come true through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

This plan was evolved to put car-buying on the simplest and easiest basis. Now no family need be handicapped for lack of a car; it may be paid for out of weekly earnings.

By enrolling now, you can have your car for summer use. Have a Ford Dealer explain the Weekly Purchase Plan in detail or write us direct.

BALLOON Tire Equipment Full Size (29x4.40) Now Optional On All Ford Cars $25 extra on open types for closed models

Runabout	$260	Tudor Sedan	$580
Coupe	520	Fordor Sedan	660

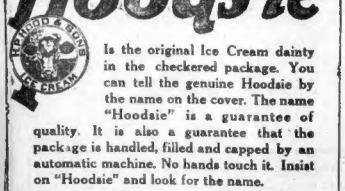
On-open cars demountable rims and starter are $95 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company Detroit

TOURING CAR $290 F. O. B. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY



© 1924

Hoodsie

Is the original Ice Cream dainty in the checkered package. You can tell the genuine Hoodsie by the name on the cover. The name "Hoodsie" is a guarantee of quality. It is also a guarantee that the package is handled, filled and capped by an automatic machine. No hands touch it. Insist on "Hoodsie" and look for the name.

Tune in on WNAC Friday night 9 p.m.
Special Feature: Crawford Adams Violinist

HOOD'S old fashioned **ICE CREAM**

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 78 years

ROUGE BATTLE NEAR IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Senate Acts This Week on a Bill That May Lead to "Lipstick Bootlegs"

Concord, N. H., March 18.—The great battle of the cosmetics is expected to be staged in the Senate this week, with the dread possibility that out of the ruckus may come the necessity of New Hampshire girls buying bootleg paint and powder.

State Chemist Charles D. Howard, it was explained today, is one of the big men behind the bill. "Charlie" having puttered around with test tubes and reactions and things until he had discovered some poisonous substance in the girl beautifiers.

The bill to be considered by the Senate would ban the sale of cosmetics containing certain substances in New Hampshire.

Advertisement

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

SPIRITUALIST CLAIMS LIFE THREATENED

Southwick Says He Has Received Warnings to Stop Drive on Fake Mediums

C. Anton Southwick, spiritualist, of No. 181 Tremont street, who came to Boston with the intention of ridding the community of fake mediums, declared today that his life has been threatened as a result of his activities.

C. Anton Southwick

A telephone warning, he said, conveyed to him the message that if he goes to Haverhill on Thursday for an intended lecture in Unity Hall, he will never return to Boston.

Southwick was recently arrested for having a loaded revolver on the platform with him during a lecture in Cambridge. The case was placed on file

GOT MANY WARNINGS.

"I have received all sorts of warnings, but they cannot drive me out by those methods," said Southwick.

"I am going to get the authorities to act, if possible, to drive out of business the mediums who are preying on the public. There are a lot of them here in Greater Boston, who are so ignorant they could not pass the simplest intelligence test, yet they pose as Spiritualists.

"I have letters to prove that many of them are not only ignorant but insane. We need a State examination by a board of psychiatrists to clean up our field.

"The ordinary mediums cannot explain the phenomena that they perform. They call supernatural, phenomena which are due to simple mental telepathy.

"I am offering to take persons of ordinary intelligence and teach them so that in three months they are the equal of any of these professed mediums."

ATTACKED BY SPIRITUALISTS.

It is on this point—the rapid teaching of novices—that the Organized Spiritualists, a national body, with local headquarters in the South End, attack Southwick.

They also declare that he uses hypnotism in conjunction with his spiritualism. Southwick admits it, and declares that the two must be used together, and that the Organized Spiritualists do not use it because they are incapable of doing so.

Southwick's past is another item which the Organized Spiritualists attack him on, although they admit they know nothing about him prior to his arrival in Boston two months ago. Southwick is not over communicative about his past, other than to say that he has been in nearly all the big cities, as well as in Maine, and has at times been an investigator of various kinds.

He intends for the present to continue his attacks on the mediums in a series of lectures at Berkeley Hall, but promises "to go to the authorities" later.

POSTAL MEN GET PAY RAISES

Under the circumstances you might think they would smile a little prettier for the cameraman at the Boston Postoffice. They feel happy enough, you bet, these three of the hundreds of postal clerks who received their salary increase—retroactive! Senator G. H. Moses of New Hampshire and Congressman M. Clyde Kelley of Pennsylvania will be guests of honor at a reception and banquet to be given for them in the Hotel Brunswick by Boston Postoffice Clerks, Local 100, Sunday evening, March 29. The two men to be thus honored were co-authors of the Moses-Kelley reclassification bill of 1925.

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES ENJOY BOOM

New England's industries are showing signs of renewed life, according to the monthly review of the Federal employment service.

In fact, business has increased to such an extent that woolen and worsted plants, pulp mills, silk and braiding mills and certain branches of the automobile industry are working overtime.

Concerning the Boston industrial district, which includes all the surrounding cities and towns as far distant as Lynn, Braintree and Wakefield, the Federal report says:

"Practically all shoe plants in Lynn are operating, and conditions in this industry show an improvement over last month on account of the Easter season.

"In Malden, all plants are running, with the rubber industry on an overtime basis. In Chelsea, overtime obtains in the rubber factory and lithograph plant. Surplus of shoe workers reported in Everett and Braintree, due to part time schedules in effect there, all plants are running in Cambridge and Wakefield. Building is very active for this season of the year."

SEEK BOOTLEGGER TO PRISONERS ON CAPE

Plymouth, March 18.—As a result of the arraignment today in District Court of four prisoners from the House of Correction here, charged with drunkenness, search is being made by Sheriff E. P. Blake at the county farm for persons believed to be bootlegging liquor to the prisoners. The four prisoners, Deanis F. Shealey, Henry Carroll, Timothy J. O'Leary and Leo P. Burke, all of Brockton, and old offenders, were found intoxicated while at work on the farm. O'Leary is serving a year's sentence for manslaughter, as a result of an accident while driving under the influence of liquor.

JULIE MUSTN'T SHED HER GOWN SO QUICKLY

Worcester, March 18.—Julie, war nurse of "Simon Called Peter," must be a bit less broad-minded when she sheds her gown in the third act, while the production stays at a local theatre. At the invitation of the manager a volunteer jury attended the performance. The play is all right with them, they assured him after the final curtain, with the exception that they thought Julie needn't have cast off the garment quite so enthusiastically. So Julie has been instructed to disrobe more demurely and less completely.

WAGES OF BROCKTON VAMPERS REDUCED

Brockton, March 18.—In a decision handed down today by the State Board of Arbitration members of the Vampers' Union employed in the shops of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association suffered a 7 per cent. reduction on piece prices and 4 per cent. on day prices.

A second grade price list was established in eight factories which never before enjoyed this feature.

BALDWIN EAGER TO AID CUTS IN ARMAMENT

London, March 18 (A.P.)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, replying to a questioner in the House of Commons today, said he thought it already was well known that it was the desire of the government to promote the reduction of armaments by any appropriate means, but he was glad of the opportunity of again making it clear.

GOODWIN AFTER AUTO LIGHT OFFENDERS

Details 16 Inspectors to Round Up Motorists Who Use Defective Lamps

Sixteen automobile inspectors, trained to detect head and tail light and other equipment violations, have been distributed throughout the State, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced today.

He said they had been ordered to accept no excuses for flagrant violations, and that some motorists who have paid no attention to gentle hints are due for a hard jolt.

Particular attention will be paid to cars with only one headlight and no tail light burning.

"You can see the other fellow's glaring or defective headlights," said Registrar Goodwin, "but do you ever look at your own?"

If there is any doubt, he said, the services of an expert on focussing should be obtained.

RELAY TORCH RACE ON FRANCE'S "JULY 4"

Paris, March 18.—A relay torch race from the citadel at Verdun to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris on July 14, France's Independence Day, is planned by the French Athletic Federation and with the permission of the Ministers of War and Interior.

A soldier blinded in the war will light two torches before the Verdun citadel and hand them to runners, one representing Paris and the other the provinces, who will dash off down the highway toward the capital. At every kilometer the torches will be passed to fresh runners and the winner will deliver his torch at the Arc de Triomphe to a veteran who lost both legs in the fighting.

TWO CLAIM MARE OF ELECTIONEER LINE

Danvers, March 18.—A bay mare, said to be a descendant of the famous Electioneer, has become the subject of litigation between Harrison Harwood of the Danvers Driving Club, and James Alexander of this town.

In a letter from the law firm of Donnell, O'Brien & Powell of Peabody, Mr. Harwood was informed that the mare, which came into his possession by legitimate purchase, was stolen from Alexander more than two years ago. The animal was registered as Goldgirdle, under the American Morgan Register Association at Middlebury, Vt., it is said. Mr. Harwood declared he would not give her up without a fight.

TO DRUNKS HELD AFTER LOVELY "DRY" REPORT

Bangor, Me., March 18.—William A. Moran, Federal prohibition officer in charge of the northern division of Maine, said: "Due to the fact that so many of the 'big fellows,' or so called ring leaders, have been caught during the past year or so, and imprisoned as well as subjected to heavy fines, the liquor situation in Bangor is the best it has ever been in the history of the city, from an official standpoint." Despite this, ten men were before Judge Butterfield in the municipal court for drunkenness.

SAYS BUS IMPERILS COMMUTATION RATES

Motor bus competition is imperilling the present low commuters' and students' rates on the Boston & Maine railroad, it was declared before the Stoneham Rotary Club by T. Frank Joyce, assistant to the B. & M& president. He said the motor busses, through "stealing" the single trip, full fare rider, clips this type of revenue away from the railroad, a type of revenue that aids materially in supporting the railroad and makes possible the commuters' and students' rates.

REPORT ON MORGAN MEMORIAL INCOME

The annual report of Treasurer Moors of the Morgan Memorial Industries and stores shows that slightly less than $200,000 of the institution's income during the year 1924 was received from salvaging waste materials sent the institution by thousands of persons scattered throughout New England, the greater number of them residing in Greater Boston.

In Boston the Morgan Memorial owns real estate at $427,967.58 and at South Athol property worth $49,608.35.

PAST COMMANDERS OF ANCIENTS AT 32D MEET

Past commanders, with the present head of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and invited guests, celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of the Past Commanders' Association in the crystal room of the Parker House. Captain William N. McKenna, commander in 1924, presided. Adjt.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens brought the greetings of Governor Fuller, who is a member of the company.

TO IMPROVE BURIAL PLACES OF SOLDIERS

Washington, March 18.—Work of beautifying the American cemeteries in France will begin some time this Summer, General Pershing, chairman, said today after a meeting of the Battle Monuments Commission at the War Department. General Pershing expects to go to Europe soon to study the situation with other members of the commission and the architect.

"Take Elevators to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR

59 TEMPLE PLACE, COR. WASHINGTON ST.

A Supreme Bargain Event

$4.96 Trimmed Hat SALE

Hundreds of New Hats Drastically Reduced in Price For This Sale

VISIT OUR NEW RED RIDING HOOD HAT SHOP FOR CHILDREN ON 5TH FLOOR

PRICE RANGE, $1.00 TO $4.50

No Imitations Used

The DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO. never resorts to imitation woods or finish in building office furniture.

They use mahogany, walnut or oak exclusively in the more expensive and ornate suites, and in the suites of the economical DURO-CRAFT GROUP they also depend upon genuine mahogany or oak only for durable, dignified and decorative patterns.

Our display rooms, with a great variety of office furnishings, at a wide range of prices, are always open for your inspection. A written request, or a phone call, will bring our representative to plan your need.

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.

32 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone building elements found in the grain and whole milk. Easily assimilated by growing children, students, anemics, etc. Excellent as a light lunch when faint or hungry. Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the *powder* in hot or cold water. *No cooking.*

OPEN SAT. EVENING UNTIL 9 — HAINES — HEADQUARTERS OF HOME OUTFITS

100 Pc. Initial Dinner Set

Your Own Initial ALL WITH VERY LATEST GOLD HANDLES $35.00 Value for Only $21.00

$1.00 cash $35.00 Value $21.00 $1.00 cash

A Great Offer

A tremendous purchase from one of the leading manufacturers enables us to offer these attractive initial dinner sets at a wonderful low price.

Real $35.00 Value

We ask you to see this set. Note the quality and beauty and compare it with anything to be had elsewhere in New England at $35.00.

$1.00 WEEKLY

Set Consists of
18 Large Plates
12 Soup Plates
12 Cups
12 Saucers
12 Butter Plates
12 Pie Plates
12 Sauce Dishes
1 Cake Plate
2 Platters
1 Pickle Dish
1 Oval Vegetable Dish
1 Sugar Bowl and Cover
1 Cream Pitcher
1 Covered Vegetable Dish
1 Butter Plate
1 Olive Plate
1 Relish Dish
1 Utility Bowl
1 Round Vegetable Dish

The Dinner Ware
is of high-grade semi-porcelain in a new and beautiful design. Every piece has been carefully selected for its usefulness and beauty and the assortment comprises just the dishes that every good housewife will prefer.

$1.00 WEEKLY

Greatest Bargain in Town

These cabinet gas ranges are rare values at this low price. Has a broiler with large oven below. Fully guaranteed to be an economical gas user and a perfect baker.

$29

$1.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT IS AS WELCOME AS YOUR CASH

Haines FURNITURE CO. HEADQUARTERS OF HOME OUTFITS

Top Icer Refrigerator

You will not find its equal in all New England at the price. Scientifically constructed with thick double walls, white enamel lining, spacious food compartments with removable shelves, golden oak exterior. Get yours at this amazingly low price.

$9.50

$50 WEEKLY

Open Sat. Eve. Until 9

726-728-730 WASHINGTON ST.

FIGHT ON OVER CREDIT UNION DIVIDEND

Felix Vorenberg in Favor of Bill in House; Says It Would Aid Opponents

Members of the legislative committee on banks and banking are faced with a difficult problem in disposing of a bill now before the committee, which provides that the dividends of members of credit unions in the State be limited to 6 per cent. per annum.

This order has been endorsed by a special credit union commission of which Felix Vorenberg is chairman. The bill is opposed, however, by credit unions in all parts of the state who claim that by limiting the dividends to such a low amount, the business will be throttled.

Mr. Vorenberg in addressing members of the legislative committee on behalf of the measure declared that it was the result of a give and take policy on the part of the commission, and that the commission's object was to help the latest addition to the banking business and make it stronger.

Thieves Secretly Return Woman's Stolen Deed

A stolen deed to her property was mysteriously returned to Mrs. Martha Randan, of No. 322 Shawmut avenue. It originally disappeared, together with some cash, accompanied by two men who hired a room and spied on her money drawer. The deed was left in a rooming house on James street, South End, with Mrs. Randan's name and address on the outside.

MISS SHAPIRO ENTERTAINS B.U. STUDENTS

N. E. Conservatory Graduate Gives Piano Recital for Medical School Men

Miss Martha Shapiro of Chestnut Hill, a New England Conservatory graduate, played in Evans Memorial today at an assembly of the student body of the Boston University School of Medicine.

A short piano recital included the Third Movement of the MacDowell Concerto and Chopin's C sharp Minor Scherzo which Miss Shapiro played especially well. A pretty and charming member of the Jewish younger smart set of the city, she holds the distinction of extreme popularity, not only because of her accomplishments but because of her vivaciousness and magnetic personality. Her versatility runs also to singing and dramatics.

At an early age the lure of the footlights held the attention of the miss but parental objection interceded and Miss Shapiro's abilities have been directed towards a musical career.

David B. Stearns, Harvard graduate and a member of the Tau Delta Phi National Fraternity, now a student at the B. U. Medical College, was chairman of the program for the assemblies.

* * *

Professor Alden G. Alley will be the speaker tonight at the second of the series of forum lectures given at the West End Jewish Community House, No. 6 North Russell street. The topic of his address will be "The Jew and the League of Nations." A musical program will precede and a question period will follow the address.

For the next few weeks prominent local men will speak at the forum.

* * *

The Jewish Anti-Tubercular Association will hold their regular meeting at the Mishkan Tefila School-house, Elm Hill avenue and Seaver street, Roxbury, tonight with Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz making the address.

The association has officially endorsed the regular sending of goodies to Jewish patients at the Boston Sanatorium, Mattapan. Plans are now under way for the annual bridge of the organization, which will take place at the Hotel Vendome, March 24. The committee of Frank Small, Charles Perkins and Max Ulin are sparing no effort to make the bridge a success and ask for the hearty cooperation of friends and members.

* * *

A most important joint meeting of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah and the Hadassah Juniors will be held tonight at Huntington Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology building, No. 471 Boylston street.

Discussion of the future work of Hadassah; the launching of a membership drive and an opportunity to hear Miss Sophie Berger, one of the founders of the organization, are three reasons for the importance of the meeting.

Miss Berger is the director of the orphanage in Palestine and her revelations of what's what in the Holy Land, illustrated with slides, is keenly anticipated. Her tour of this country is in the interest of her orphans.

Tableaux and a musical program given by the Glee Club and the Dramatic Group of the Juniors will complete the Mothers-Daughters Day, as the meeting is called.

Hadassah wishes to enroll every Jewish woman in the community as a member. Mrs. H. H. Rabinovitz will be the hostess of the evening. Mrs. David A. Lourie, president of the seniors, and Miss Esther Feinberg, president of the juniors, will preside. Mrs. Samuel Berger is chairman of the drive and membership enrollment may be sent directly to her at No. 28 Adams street, Brookline.

The public is invited.

* * *

A North Shore joint meeting of Hadassah, which included the units of East Boston, Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop and Lynn was held at Exchange Hall, Lynn, with a tea and entertainment. Mrs. Frank Levin was hostess for the day.

POLISH GIRL SCOUTS' HEAD LIKES HUB

Miss Olga Malowska, girl scout leader of Poland who is in Boston on start of tour of U. S. She is enthusiastic over her reception in this city.

It's a case of Everybody Cousine with Olga Malkowska, Girl Scout leader of Poland, as she tosses back her brown bobbed locks and flashes a warm smile at Boston and Bostonians in general today.

Her third day in Boston, and she likes it very much. She is here as a representative of a large and flourishing troop of Polish Girl Scouts to tour America as a friendly envoy of the young girls of that country.

"Olga is a fine girl," said Mrs. Arthur Hartt, State commissioner and leader of the Girl Scout movement in Boston, at No. 13 Newbury street, Back Bay. "She is one of the most perfect examples of Girl Scouts and they say that she heads a fine troop in Poland. Some time I hope to go over to Poland and see it."

TURKEY PUTS BAN ON NON-MOSLEM TRAVEL

Constantinople, March 18 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—A "pale of travel" modelled after the "pale of settlement" of the former Czaristic government with regard to Jews has been established in Turkey for non-Moslems, including Greeks and Jews. It is made known in an order issued by the Minister of the Interior.

"All non-Moslems," including the Jews," the order reads, "will be permitted to travel on the Anatolian Railroad only as far as Gueboe, and in European Turkey as far as Tchataldja. They will under no circumstances be permitted to penetrate to the interior of Turkey without the permission of the Ministry of the Interior.

"Greeks will not be permitted to pass the limits of Constantinople without permission from the Ministry of the Interior."

NEPONSET WOMAN FREED IN NEW YORK CRASH

New York, March 18.—What was scheduled as Massachusetts day in traffic court fizzled today when the case of Mrs. Gertrude Daley of Neponset, charged with hitting Thomas E. Butler of Medford, with her automobile, was dismissed.

The accident occurred three weeks ago in Fifth avenue when Mrs. Daley's automobile ran amuck snapped off a hydrant and bumped Butler, who is a clerk living at No. 48 Hurlcroft avenue, Medford. The the machine crashed through a window of a bank.

It was subsequently discovered that both Massachusetts visitors were guests of the same hotel.

THIEVING P.O. CLERK JAILED FOR A YEAR

Walter F. Oxford, until recently money order clerk at the Fitchburg postoffice, and twenty years in the postal service, was sentenced to one year in the Greenfield House of Correction today by Judge Peters in the Federal District Court, here, after pleading guilty to embezzlement of $6,330 from the postal funds.

That Oxford did not have to serve a long term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta was due to the philanthropy of Bartol Crocker of Fitchburg, a wealthy paper manufacturer, for many years associated with W. Murray Crane. Crocker voluntarily made restitution to the government of the funds stolen by Oxford.

MALDEN MEDICAL BOARD RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

The medical board of the Malden Hospital and the Maternity Hospital connected with it, consisting of six leading physicians resigned on March 12 in a body. Today the executive board of the hospital accepted the resignations.

It is alleged that friction between the two boards was the cause of the action on the part of the physicians. It was intimated that the executive board may carry on without a medical board in the future.

HUSTIS LOOKS FOR GOOD YEAR ON B. & M.

Annual Report Shows 1924 Was Favorable; Bus Line Plans Are Discussed

The annual report to the stockholders of the Boston & Maine railroad by President James H. Hustis, made public today, adds to announcement of the improved financial results in 1924, a statement that the results in 1925 should be even more favorable.

The accomplishments in operating efficiency last year notwithstanding the sharp drop in revenues; a marked improvement in employes' relations, and efforts in various forms to find a solution for the problem of branch line losses, are discussed in detail.

Motor operations are considered in terms of how they may be made to help, and how they tend to hurt the railroad, and the need of an economic correlation of motor and rail services is urged. Summarizing the report, President Hustis says:

"The financial results for the year 1924 show a net income after fixed charges of $1,772,737, as compared with a deficit of $3,461,970 in 1923. This, in face of a reduction in gross revenues of $7,496,121, is very gratifying."

Elsewhere in the report figures show an aggregate reduction in expenses of $11,342,337, or 15.1 per cent.

GOVERNORS ASKED TO NAME "ARBOR DAY"

Washington, March 18.—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has written State Governors asking them to proclaim as Arbor Day some day in American Forest Week, which President Coolidge has fixed for April 27-May 3.

"L" Trains Stalled

Trains on the Boston Elevated system were stalled for about seven minutes during trouble on a northbound train at the Dudley street terminal.

HARVARD AWARDS NEW BUILDING CONTRACT

The Harvard Corporation has awarded the contract for the construction of buildings for the Harvard Business School at Cambridge to the Hegeman-Harris Company of New York. The contract requires the development of a tract of land along the Charles River, about fifteen acres in area. The amount involved is between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

A charge account would be a great "time saver" for you. Credit Manager, 7th Floor.

Built on value — Filene's — Growing on value

"Deerona"—the Spring fabric most popular in women's coats

$35

"Deerona" is a fabric patterned on Spring's moods—for while it is light and soft, still it has a certain warmth that is only too welcome on some of Spring's "off" days.

Sketched is one of the several styles in women's coats of Deerona at $35. Full cut, with slightly flare back, it is a coat that goes equally well with street or dress clothes.

The coat comes in "filbert" brown, sandalwood or gray. Sizes 36 to 44, $35.

Other coats $18.50 to $35.

Please e-mail or telephone orders filled—fifth floor

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Shopping Counselor will shop *with* you or *for* you

Our Own Importation

9500 Yards—36 inch

Irish Dress Linen

Very Special

Wash Goods Section — 69c — Street Floor Main Store

This is beautiful quality Dress Linen, made by one of the best dress linen manufacturers in Ireland. It is made of mercerized yarns that give the soft lustrous finish so desirable for smartest Linen Dresses.

Comes in the season's best shades—

Pink Brown Orchid Green Helio Rose Copen Maize Blue Light Brown Dark Brown

Jordan Marsh Company

A Special

Lustre Thin China Cups and Saucers

4.20

A Dozen

These come in a beautiful mother of pearl lustre with contrasting black handles and edges—a very good value at this price.

Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN — A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

MEN'S ROBES

for Home or Travel

Beacon Blanket Robes

Specially Priced

6.50 and 10.00

Whether you're "listening in" on the radio or puffing a good cigar—it's *some* comfort to wear an exclusive robe of such high quality as these.

For Jaunts Away From Home

Light enough to carry—and sturdy enough to stand the "gaff"—Terry Robes at 5.00 to 15.00.

To look a little more "special," we have silk Pullman robes at 10.00.

Other silk and wool robes 15.00 to 100.00

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Attractive Rayon and Cotton also Cotton Broadcloth

Striped Dresses

7.50 4.50

Wide Fancy Striped Rayon and Cotton Frock, sketched on left, is trimmed with pearl buttons and self material, 7.50.

Striped Frock, sketched on right, is of fancy striped cotton Broadcloth trimmed with self material and pearl buttons, 4.50.

Win instant Approval with their Smart Lines and Trimmings

—and such an interesting variety of colorings and fancy stripes—some wide and others narrow. The Frocks give promise of being favorites on warm summer days.

4.50 to 7.50

WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Girls Also Show Their Approval of Striped Sleeveless Frocks

By favoring this little sleeveless Jumper Frock of a novelty rayon and cotton striped material. The separate blouse is made of white cotton broadcloth with ribbon tie at neck. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.

8.75

8.75

GIRLS' APPAREL SECTION THIRD FLOOR, MAIN STORE

SHEBO — The Girl Who Became a Boy — by Tiffany Wells

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1925

SECOND SECTION

A Virile, Human Story of Girl of Today

"Don't think me maudlin if I answer with a tear. It's a tear for poor, foolish mamma, paying too much for being a bore when she died alone last year."

What Would You Do—

If you were invited to stay over night in a beautiful house, and, awakening in the morning, found that you owned the house—under certain conditions? This was the situation which faced beautiful Barbara, and while Barbara still slept—

"LAST night at dinner Hardiman didn't paw or snort, except perhaps in his eyes. Those eyes bought me.

"Why shouldn't I sell? Don't think me maudlin if I answer with one tear. It's a tear for the home that went smash four years ago when you went away without so much as the customary note on the bedroom pin-cushion to explain.

"It's a tear for poor foolish mamma, paying too much for being a bore when she died home last year in a Chicago hotel room. Have you heard of that yet, papa?

"And it's a tear for the little girl who in boarding school and boarding house, has been lonely and confused ever since.

"I have lived a lot since that day, papa. I have lived enough to come to some sort of understanding of your reasons for abandoning mother. You wanted to get away from all the responsibility that a wife, a child and a home involved. You waited, perhaps many years, for an opportunity or an excuse to leave.

"It never came so, finally, you just made an opportunity. You grabbed a toothbrush and ran.

"Parents seem to think that they can keep their ugly secrets from the children. But that doesn't work. All the time that mamma was telling me: 'Papa's away on a long

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

A CRUSADE TO BANISH SLEEP

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SOME time ago a congress of Futurists was held at Milan, Italy.

According to a newspaper account a prominent Italian representative declared the quintessence of futurism to be movement and life. Real progressives, he said, must fight against everything which constitutes rest. He further declared that a sleepless life is the only really joyful one.

All my life I have heard the story of the man who valued his life so much he wouldn't waste any of it in sleep and so lost it entirely.

He was always held up to me as the prime idiot, spelled with a capital I.

But no matter how wild or impossible an idea is, along comes someone without the saving grace of a sense of humor and seriously advocates it!

So now we have a crusade to banish sleep.

Sleep is a law nature passed a long, long time ago.

Not only are we so constituted as to need sleep, but we need enough of it.

As Maude Royden, that dynamic Englishwoman, says, a man who jumps off a cliff does not break the law of gravitation; he only demonstrates it. Thousands who think they are breaking the law of sleep are only demonstrating it!

The man who keeps giving his body less and less sleep will find himself in the position of the man who tried to train his horse to live on nothing by gradually cutting down on the daily ration.

He had only one more day to go before the horse would be living on nothing when something happened that upset his plans. The horse died.

Henry Ford says a car doesn't wear out until a part wears out. Neither does a man wear out until a part wears out. In this day of drive and hurry and rush the part that wears out first is usually the nerves.

Sleep is more necessary to the nerves than to any other part of the body. It fills the batteries for the next day's pull.

A President of the United States once said that he took a step involving the whole country, which he probably would not have taken under other conditions, because he was wrought up and made nervously tense by loss of sleep.

How many times have big business deals been lost because a man was "on edge" from loss of sleep!

There are few things that will make a man "touchy," quick-tempered, ugly and hard-to-get-along-with, as soon as not getting enough sleep.

Lack of sleep does to your body what putting carbon in the cylinders and soot in the spark-plugs does to a motorcar.

When you feel yourself missing, give nature a chance. Start getting more sleep.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

GARTER BELLS ARE BARRED IN SCHOOL

New Attorney General Fixes Clocks; Likes to Fish

SARGENT IS SILENT AS 'CAL'

Vermont Cabinet Member on His Way to Washington to Meet President

Washington, March 18.—Attorney General John G. Sargent was due here this afternoon for a conference with President Coolidge. He left Montpelier, Vt., yesterday afternoon.

Ludlow, Vt., March 18.

"Jawn" Sargent is on his way to Washington to become the Attorney-General of the United States, and there isn't a man or woman in the entire State of Vermont who isn't satisfied that "Cal" picked the best lawyer in the country for the job.

Jawn is a top-notch lawyer, but he knows as much law as any lawyer in Boston or New York, and he knows how to apply it.

This is the general consensus of opinion among Vermonters who have known and respected John Gariba di Sargent all their lives.

"But he'll miss his fishin' an awful lot and he won't be able to spend the long Winter nights reading after he gets to Washington is another universal comment.

A PERSONAL SELECTION.

The selection of John Sargent for attorney general, was a personal selection by President Coolidge. Not a single political leader was consulted in the matter. No Senators were called into consultation.

Since 1890 Sargent has been a member of the Vermont bar. The son of a Vermont farmer in ordinary circumstances, young Sargent went to district school, then to Black River Academy at Ludlow, where he graduated with honors, and finally to Tufts College where he was also an honor student.

For three years he studied law in the office of W. W. Stickney and, after admission to the bar, was taken into partnership with Stickney, who later became governor of the State.

WHOLE LIFE IN LAW.

John G Sargent's whole life is tied up in the law. When he completed his bar examinations he announced that he would never accept a position or place that would not require expression of his legal talents, and he has kept religiously to that pledge.

As a youth, he was forced to work hard on his father's farm. He was much outdoors, and later, while working his way through college, he worked out for neighbors as well as seeing at home.

Of giant stature, this early wholesome life gave the attorney a physique that is remarkable. Six feet three inches tall, weighing 200 pounds, the new attorney general today is a picture of perfect health.

An ardent fisherman all his life, and a lover of the outdoors, the attorney has always kept his human mechanism in perfect order.

HIS HOBBY IS PIPES.

But he perfected the quiet of Ludlow. One of his greatest hobbies is pipes. He owns more than a hundred pipes of every size, shape and description imaginable. His home is littered with them—so is his office. He is seldom seen with out a pipe.

For a quarter of a century, John G. Sargent's idea of supreme comfort has been to spend the hours of a long winter night in the library of his home. A pipe in his mouth, his feet, freed of their shoes, buried in a chair opposite him, and his legal volumes at his side, constitute his idea of "life."

The new Attorney-General has two hobbies in addition to his pipes. He loves to collect and tinker with old clocks and he shares his wife's fondness for Turkish rugs.

Every one of the fifteen rooms in the comfortable Sargent home has at least two clocks. All are in perfect running order, all strike the hour at precisely the same moment. All have been repaired and kept running by the attorney himself.

CLOCKS CENTURY OLD.

Many of the clocks are over 100 years old. Mr. Sargent knows the history of each clock as a mother knows the history of each pipe in his collection.

The Oriental rug hobby has been developed through his wife's love for these beautiful tapestries and the Sargent home is filled with rare and costly specimens of the hand looms from every section of the Orient.

The newest member of the Coolidge official family is as taciturn as the average native of Vermont is believed to be in other section of the country. He and his new chief, the President, are exact prototypes in this respect.

Over at Reading, fifteen miles from Ludlow, John Sargeent owns an abandoned farm, the house of which has been fixed up as a fishing club.

In politics John G. Sargent fits in well with the Coolidge administration. Since first taking up the practice of law, Mr. Sargent has been a stalwart and active Republican.

He is a conservative Republican, the administration opponents will likely refer to him as a reactionary. A Bourbon, but he has always stood unswervingly for the principles of Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley.

Mr. Sargent was elected State's attorney of Windsor County in 1906, was Secretary of State and Auditor of Affairs, under his partner, then Governor Stickney, in 1908-1909 and was attorney-general from 1908 to 1912. He was a member of the commission on uniform legislation for several years. He was president of the Vermont Bar Association in 1919.

He gained prominence while State's attorney in effecting the capture of the Shaw brothers, murderers of Sheriff Hoffman of Windsor. He later successfully prosecuted both.

GREW UP WITH "CAL."

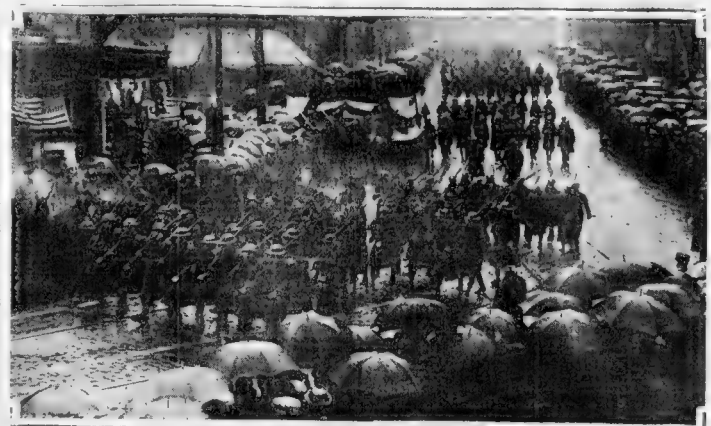
Mr. Sargent grew up in the community with Calvin Coolidge. That friendship has deepened since the days when they first chased their cattle together over the stony hills of Plymouth. It was he who made the plans for the President's visit to Plymouth last Summer.

While at Tufts he performed the work of barber for his fellow students as a means to aid him pay his way through. Professor Lewis now professor of Tufts, recalls being shaved by him and submitting to a hair cutting.

A few weeks after being graduated from Tufts, Mr. Sargent married Mary L. Gordon of Ludlow, whom he had met while attending Black River Academy. She was a source of great inspiration to him in his college course.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Pearsons of Rutland, Vt., who was graduated from Wellesley College.

WARTIME TOUCH IN SOUTH BOSTON PARADE



Members of the 101st Regiment marched in the Evacuation Day procession yesterday, attired in their overseas uniforms, metal helmets and all, and made a most striking appearance. They were greeted with the greatest applause all along the line. They are here shown making the turn into Broadway between ranks of rain-soaked spectators.

BELLS ON GARTERS BARRED

Hudson Principal Orders Girl Pupils to Wear Noiseless Supporters

Bells on their garters
And jazz in their toes.
Music with classes,
And that's how it goes

Hudson, March 18.—Rather, that's how it used to go in the good old Hudson High School. But not any more.

Principal Charles A. Williams put his foot down hard today, and when Principal Williams puts his foot he doesn't lift it until the practice or person he objects to is properly squelched.

I thought I knew how far little girls would go in the effort to appear smart and daring," he said this afternoon.

"But I never knew anything until these high powered 1925 flappers started edulating me."

When the fair-ro-eds of Hudson High rolled their stockings down Principal Williams held his peace.

When they began to wear their skirts so short that twinkling knees were a commonplace, he thought regretfully of the girls who used to go to the little red school houses in his day, but by a superhuman effort he held onto himself.

BELL RINGERS.

But when some thirty girls trooped into class today giving off vague tinkling sounds, like lambs on some far countryside, he announced that the end had come.

"What is it?" he asked a woman teacher, who was smiling in superior fashion.

"Bell garters," she answered promptly. "They wear 'em at the knee. It's a fad."

"It was a fad," corrected Principal Williams, a stickler for grammar. "Take them into a dressing room and unbell them."

GIRLS GO OUT.

As he ordered, so it was done. An hour later the girls reappeared without the chimes accompaniment. Most of them had had to remove garters and all, the woman teacher reported to the principal, but nevertheless their stockings stayed up in a somewhat irregular manner. When one of the older boys tried to get an explanation of this seeming mystery the spokeswoman for the belgartered brigade replied impertinently enough:

"Some of your business."

STATE HIGHWAY FUND SOUGHT BY HARRIMAN

Chairman Henry I. Harriman of the Metropolitan Planning Board, spoke before the Legislative Joint Committee on Ways and Means today, in favor of his bill providing for the financing of all boulevards and traffic highways in the State by means of a State Highway Fund created from fees and fines received under the laws relating to motor vehicles.

He advocated a plan by which all improvements and new construction on boulevards, county work and through highways would be placed under the Metropolitan District Commission, instead of under the Department of Public Works as at present.

William F. Williams, chairman of the Public Works Department, spoke in opposition to the bill. Indications were that considerable study would be given its provisions before the committee takes action.

Chairman Harriman declared that delay and confusion in improvements of the Greater Boston highway system resulted from the present dividend control of the system. He said his plan would relieve the unfair apportionment of expenses on highways which were now benefited by the improvements.

Husband Brands Initials on Wife's Back

San Francisco, March 18.—Theodore Winston branded his initials between his wife's shoulder blades with a curling iron, according to Dolores Winston's story when she obtained a warrant for his arrest.

The initials, "T. W.," seared into the flesh, were shown in court.

Winston, a sailor stationed at Goat Island naval training station, suspected his wife of intimacy with other men, Mrs. Winston said.

GRAVESTONES OF LYNN VETS STOLEN

Members of Lynn veterans' organizations and other residents of that city were aroused today by the description of veterans' gravestones in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Two stones sent from Washington to mark the resting place of Civil war heroes were wantonly destroyed and the markers on the graves of two Spanish war veterans have been stolen.

Eben W. Sears, Jr., registrar of veterans' graves, reported the matter to Mayor Harlan A. McPherran of Lynn, who ordered the police to find the malefactors.

The Government last fall sent two stones to Lynn to be used on the graves of James White, who served in Company A, 42nd Massachusetts Infantry and James Mc Clusky, Company K, 51st Massachusetts Infantry.

These stones are the uniform markers supplied by the Government for the graves of all Civil war veterans, regardless of rank. They were stored in St. Joseph's Cemetery to be placed in position on May 30.

The graves from which the stones were stolen were those of Sergeant John Gallagher and Andrew W. Morrison, a naval veteran, both of whom saw service in the Spanish American war.

KLAN FOE CONVICTED OF CARRYING ARMS

Warren, O., March 18.—Dr. Greco, first of more than a hundred expected to be tried for offenses growing out of the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan rioting at Niles, November 1 today was found guilty of carrying concealed weapons. The defence immediately filed a motion for a new trial and Judge J. R. Thomas suspended sentence. Under Ohio laws Greco is expected to have been a leader in the Knights of the Flaming Circle anti-Klan organization, may be sentenced to from one to three years in the penitentiary and fined $500. Trial of Louis Corro, another alleged member of the anti-Klan organization, was started immediately.

WHEAT SOARS 10 CENTS OVER NIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 18.—Wheat went skyrocketing today, shooting upward 10 cents a bushel at the opening of the Chicago market. May wheat touched $1.62, as compared with $1.52 to $1.53¼ at yesterday's close. A sharp rise in values in Liverpool preceded the advance.

FRUIT DEALER IS HELD FOR KILLING

Angelo Viscogliosi, owner of a fruit store at No. 642 Moody street, Waltham, today changed his story of the shooting of seventeen-year-old Leo Teifano of No. 12 Magus avenue, West Newton.

Viscogliosi said that while sleeping in his store as a result of four previous breaks, he was awakened by someone at the back door. Young Teifano entered, he said, and struck him with something. Viscogliosi said he fired one shot into a mirror to scare the intruder and then, during the scrap to get away, fired the shot, one of which took effect in the head and caused death.

Viscogliosi previously said the boy was shot in a struggle over a pistol. His eighteen-year-old daughter, Anna, aroused by the shots, ran to the store, and then called the police at her father's request.

Viscogliosi was arraigned in Waltham court on a charge of murder, and was held without bail for a hearing on April 2nd. He requested a continuance so that he may obtain counsel.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN HER FOLDING BED

Morristown, N. J., March 18.—Miss Clara King, 62, was found dead of suffocation from being accidentally trapped in a folding bed which closed up on her when she lay down to take a nap, according to Coroner Babbitt. A boarder, returning home after work last night, found the body, fully clothed, shut in the folding bed.

HANDSHAKE BLAMED FOR SPREADING "FLU"

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 18.—The "friendly handshake" was blamed for the spread of the respiratory infections usually known as influenza, in a statement today by Dr. John Sundwall of the University of Michigan health service.

The infectious organisms of this group of diseases are present in the discharges from the nose and mouth, he said, "and the average man's hands are contaminated with these secretions. A man who has the infection and whose hands are contaminated meets and shakes hands with a friend. Soon afterward the other's fingers go to his mouth, and the route of transmission is completed."

Penna. Dry Bill Killed

Harrisburg, Pa., March 18.—The House today defeated the bill providing for licensing and inspection of breweries and distilleries.

WANT ADS

WANTED.—PROMISING YOUNG MAN TO CALL ON THE BEST FAMILIES IN THE CITY. ADDRESS BOX T29924

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 17

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NURMI SMASHED 3 RECORDS BEFORE HE WAS STICKEN

RAY EQUALS FINN'S 4:12 FOR MILE

New York, March 18 (A.P.)—Paavo Nurmi ran to three world records over the protests of the Connecticut Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and a disordered stomach last night but in the end the stomach and Willie Ritola, the light haired marvel's brother Finlander, were victorious.

Illness, an attack of which distorted his features, came to Paavo Nurmi as he raced away from the field in the 5,000-meter event, one of the features of the Knights of Columbus track meet, the last to be held in old Madison Square Garden.

Four laps from the end he staggered as he rounded a turn, shook his head and held his left hand to his stomach. He struggled on striving to regain his stride as Ritola who had been thirty yards behind raced past him.

Another circuit of the track, the slowest pace that Nurmi ever has taken in a race, for he merely moved his lightning-fast feet, and the Olympic star left the field.

MEAT LICKED HIM.

Before the race Nurmi had essayed a meal of meat which had not had time to digest properly, and to this is laid his faltering at a critical time in his athletic career. He had been challenged by those from whom he had taken the honors of the present season and of many occasions in the past, and it was for him to attain his greatest condition to forestall his track adversaries.

Little Joie Ray, mighter than ever before, awaited the battle at a mile late in the evening, but was denied it. But a phantom Nurmi could have run at the side of the Chicago mite, for he broke the tape in time that equaled the world record held by the Finn, 4 minutes and 12 seconds.

It was a sensational battle between Lloyd Hahn, the Boston A. A. runner whose powerful finish has carried him to a record for three-quarters of a mile, and the midget Ray.

LEAVES TRACK SMOKING.

A lap from the finish Ray pressed, gained the lead and set forth with a terrific sprint. Hahn was at his heels in a determined chase. Will two turns to make it seemed that the Bostonian, a man powerfully constructed below the waist, would have the stamina necessary to win, but Ray was running as never before and every challenge drew from the little fellow a burst of speed that kept the crowd of 12,000 in a frenzy.

Breasting the tape, the courageous little veteran came into his own and smiled joyfully at the din that had been denied him throughout the Winter.

The race in which Nurmi faltered went to Ritola in 14.33 3-5, more than ten seconds behind his own record for the distance. He was fully thirty-five yards behind when his brilliant rival, forcing an exceedingly fast pace, suddenly failed, and perhaps would have made better time had Nurmi continued in the race.

After his first mile Nurmi was breathing harder than ever he had in his previous appearances here. His face was flushed and the sweat poured from his neck. Across his chest a streak of moisture gave S. Backwell Jones, Al Miller, Leo Ryan and Jimmie Murphy.

All these awards are subject to the approval of the athletic committee.

HARVARD FAVORITE IN TITLE MAT MEET

The New England Intercollegiate wrestling championships will be held at the Hemenway Gymnasium, Cambridge, Friday evening and Saturday night. The trial bouts will be held at 7:30 Friday night and the final bouts will be contested Saturday night.

Representatives from Harvard, Tech, and Brown will struggle for individual and team honors. Harvard is the favorite to win the meet, although losing a dual meet to Brown a few weeks ago. At the time the Crimson was weakened by the loss of three regulars who were unable to compete because of injuries.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Edward Keeler, Bridgeport, won a decision over Tedoo Nudoo, New York, in 10 rounds.

At Seattle, Wash.—Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., won a six round decision over Eddie Tessem, of Duluth.

The Better Blade at Smaller Cost

Made in America
Fits Gillette Model Razors
MARATHON RAZOR BLADE CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT YOU GOT THAT JOB AT LAST MR. BRAKE
SAY I JUST HAD TO PAY $100 FOR ONE FLIGHT UP SCENERY— NOW I'M DIGGIN' UP 58 BUCKS FOR THE KIND OF A WATCH I MUST HAVE— I'LL BE IN HOCK A YEAR
I DON'T SEE WHY THE R-R-CO MAKES ALL CONDUCTORS BUY A $58 WATCH
NEITHER DO I— ESPECIALLY WHEN A $2 ALARM CLOCK WAKES ALL THE MEN UP IN THE MORNIN'
INDOOR SPORTS
KIDDING THE NEW CONDUCTOR ABOUT HIS NEW JOB WITH THE RAILROAD
DO-MA— HERE THEY COME UP OUR BLOCK
1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED

MISS SIGOURENY BEATEN IN TITLE TENNIS

By International News Service.)

Mrs. J. B. Joesup of Wilmington, Del., won her way into the semi-final round of the national women's indoor tennis championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hills, today by defeating Mrs. A. C. Butler, 6—1, 6—0, in the fourth round.

Mrs. H. Stuart Green of New York also won her way into the semi-finals by defeating Mrs. W. Hall Jr., of New York, in a close match 7—5, 4—6, 6—3. The defeat of Mrs. Hosier, Jr., who was one of the semi-finalists last year, came as a surprise.

Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., won the right to compete in the semi-finals by defeating Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, 6—3, 6—4.

First Varsity "H" Awarded Harvard Squash Player

Five varsity "H's" were handed out to Harvard athletes at a meeting of the Student Council in University Hall.

Palmer Dixon, for two years Harvard's squash captain and winner of the recent national championship at Philadelphia, was voted a varsity "H." This is the first time that a major sport "H" has been awarded to a Harvard squash racquets player.

Four track "H's" were voted to the Harvard athletes who succeeded in scoring a point or more in the dual intercollegiate track meet at New York this month. The four men who received this honor are S. Backwell Jones, Al Miller, Leo Ryan and Jimmie Murphy.

All these awards are subject to the approval of the athletic committee.

HARVARD FAVORITE IN TITLE MAT MEET

The New England Intercollegiate wrestling championships will be held at the Hemenway Gymnasium, Cambridge, Friday evening and Saturday night. The trial bouts will be held at 7:30 Friday night and the final bouts will be contested Saturday night.

Representatives from Harvard, Tech, and Brown will struggle for individual and team honors. Harvard is the favorite to win the meet, although losing a dual meet to Brown a few weeks ago. At the time the Crimson was weakened by the loss of three regulars who were unable to compete because of injuries.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Edward Keeler, Bridgeport, won a decision over Tedoo Nudoo, New York, in 10 rounds.

At Seattle, Wash.—Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., won a six round decision over Eddie Tessem, of Duluth.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT HAVANA

BEST—Mercedes

1—Broadway Rose	26 points	
Mabel K.	16 points	
2—Broadway Rose	26 points	
Bob Baker	6-1	
Lingo	6-1	
Coquina	8-1	
Hortonia	8-1	
Occidenta	10-1	
Rigi	10-1	
Feud Lilly Belle	15-1	
3—Low Rose	20 points	
Ohio Emonite	18 points	
4—Angelina	8 points	

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL

Little Clair, 5th Tia Juana.

At Havana

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Prob. odds
Mabel R.	8-1
Broadway Rose	3-1
Bob Baker	6-1
Lingo	6-1
Coquina	8-1
Hortonia	8-1
Occidenta	10-1
Rigi	10-1
Feud Lilly Belle	15-1

SECOND RACE.

Little Black Sheep	3-1
Jessie Pointer	6-1
Aden	3-1
Dallas	3-1
Castella	8-1
Miss J. Ontgomalie	8-1
Sandiego	10-1
Mary Ward	10-1
Sure Saw	3-1
Forty Two	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Cuba Favorite	3-1
Low Rose	6-1
Mr. Ed	6-1
My Boy	6-1
Goldenlocks	8-1
Nebish	8-1
Adirondack	8-1
Clinging Vine	8-1
Ben Bolt	8-1
St. Angelina	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Mercedes	3-1
Smudge	4-1
Final P	4-1
Cottager	6-1
Adorable	6-1
Rocking	6-1
Bella Bobble	8-1
Bantrose	6-1

FIFTH RACE.

Ben Bolt	3-1
Little Maid	4-1
Jerobeam	4-1
Silver Bee	4-1
Neptune	4-1
Kendall	6-1
Aden	15-1
Havana Electric	20-1
Jessie	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Lenore P	3-1
Lash	4-1
Peppercote	4-1
Dixie	6-1
Wild Cat	6-1
Fernon	6-1
Amelia S	8-1
Dorothy	8-1
Myrtle Mudge	10-1
Daddy Well	15-1
Eternity	15-1
Cearbon	15-1
Twinkling Star	20-1
Queens Own	20-1
Lucky Louvre	15-1
Jabao	20-1
Rag	20-1

COLLYER'S DAILY SELECTIONS.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Adorable.
BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Betty Rae.
PARLAY—Charles J. Craigmile, Adorable and Betty Rae, plus.

AT HAVANA.

BEST—Adorable.
1—Bob Baker, Lingo, Broadway Rose.
2—Charles J. Craigmile, Little Black Sheep, Castilla.
3—Betty Rae, Cuba Favorite, Big Wig.
4—Adorable, Rocking, Mercedes.
5—Golden Belt, Havana Electric, Jessie.
6—Ponderous, Fivrality, Renate.
7—Wild Cat, Dandito, Peppercote.

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY
AT TIA JUANA.

BEST—Cactus Rosary.
1—Miss Oakland, Applegate entry, Water Stet.
2—Olympian King, Lady Tipico, Shasta Express.
3—Anna Regina, Vodka Ethel Brown, Sandman Prosperity, Tia Wac, Sa Rain.
4—Side Eight, York Lassie, Rainbow, Sandman Rosary, Romeo Ma, Fort Churchill.
5—Black Wand, Miss O Mima.
6—Idle Thought, Just Fame, Tea o' the Morning.
7—Jack Frost, Madam Vanais, Sweet and Low.

TIA JUANA SELECTIONS.

1—Almiraool, Miss Oakland, Shasta Deuana.
2—Shasta Express, Lady Tipico, Tailteann.
3—Ethel Brown, Flying Orb, Cock Sure.
4—Lothair, Bantam, Miss Prosperity.
5—Willow Tree, Little Clair, Miss Paige.
6—Caveat Emptor, Clarkson, Star of Eve.
7—Black Shasta, Poppina, Black Wand
8—Grayson, Idle Thoughts, Belle Wood.
9—El Cid, Sword and Low, Jack Frost
BEST—Caveat Emptor.

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: Gold Mark 107, Lucky Sol 117, Miss Rose 107, Shasta Dog 107, Sea Gull 107, Water Stet 112, Wise Girl 107, Ethel Brown 112, Tea Rose 112, Water Lily 112, Mel Lee 112, Sandman 112, Rosary 112, Shasta 118, Elkhard Chief 118, Verdict Rose 105, Miss Oakland 106, Lucky Hazel 110, Olympian King 111, She Will Rule 111, Amber 116, Tenacity 110, Star of 111, Shasta Springs 110, Little Rock 116, Shasta 110, Cactus 102.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year olds up, four and one-half furlongs (131): Clay 100, Letter F 102, Cock Sure 102, Miss Lou 103, Lad of Ryde 100, Applegate 103, Lucille Russell 109, Radiance Rose 109, Ethel Brown 109, Sandman 109, Water Stet 109, Little Pointer 109, Ava Na 109, Sandman 109, Tea Rose 109.

FOURTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds up, one and a sixteenth (11): Little Pansy 107, Fairy Flight 107, Prosperity 100, Shasta 102, Star Lassie 109, Shasta Springs 102, Swiftness 107, Sweet Lou 102, Rainbow 106, Smiling 105, Royce 101.

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds up, five and one-half furlongs (111): Verdict Rose 106, Jack Frost 109, Sandman 109, Full of Fun 108, Margaret White 110, Radiance Rose 109, Miss Oakland 109, Starrickson 112, Woodle Montgomery 112, Sandman 109, Shasta 109.

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds up, six furlongs (11): Lilac Peach 107, Shasta Springs 107, Sandman 107, Sweet Lou 102, Mistress 104, Red Rain 105, Flicker Bridge, Flying Orb 109, Little Pointer 106, Miss O 110, Top of the Morning 116, Alee 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds up, one and a sixteenth (11): Lucky Hazel 104, Amadame Vendis 105, 87 J. Pendergast 108, Jack Frost 109, Starrickson 109, Full of Fun 108, Margaret White 110, Radiance Rose 109, Miss Oakland 109, Starrickson 112 xWoodle Montgomery 112, Sandman 109, Shasta 109.

QUINCY HIGH ENTERS TUFTS BASKET TOURNEY

Quincy High School has accepted the invitation of the directors of the Tufts College to fill the vacancy left by Gardner High in the scholastic basketball tournament, which is to start on Friday. Quincy High will oppose South Manchester High of Connecticut on the 10 o'clock Friday morning, at Goddard Gym, Tufts College.

MISS COLLETT CANCELS ALL GOLF ENGAGEMENTS

Tampa, Fla., March 18 (A.P.)—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., former national women's golf champion, will concentrate on her game abroad this Summer and has cancelled all engagements prior to sailing for Europe, she announced.

NORWICH TOPS COLLEGE RIFLISTS

Northfield, Vt., March 18—As the result of matches last week, Norwich University's crack rifle team now stands alone atop the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League, according to returns received here by Manager Pierce.

Wells Norwich was scoring its fifth consecutive victory over Plattsburg, 1925 to 1761. This Tate was forced into second place, tied with B. U.

The high scores fired by both Yale and Boston indicate that the cadet shooters may yet be given real competition before the league comes to a close two weeks from now.

Norwich has already beaten B. U., but they have yet to fire against Yale in matches that will decide whether the cadets are to go through the league unbeaten as was the case last year. Their other match against Dartmouth is counted as a certain victory.

The league standing follows:

	Won	Lost
Norwich	5	0
Yale	4	1
Wesleyan	3	2
M. I. T.	2	3
Clermont	1	4
Dartmouth	1	4
Harvard	1	4
Williams	0	5

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 41 Golf Champions. "Golf is a successful teacher," says Charles Kranz.

Golf is a game of important trifles. No one knows this more than the expert golfer who, being able to omit from his play practically all thought of the major fundamentals, gives attention wholly to the little things, any one of which may at any time upset his game for a hole or two. The expert can quickly correct himself when things go wrong by looking after some detail or other.

One of the most important trifles in golf is the position of the left wrist at the beginning of the back swing. The wrist must be down. What I mean by "down" and "up" positions are illustrated by the sketches. There is only a slight difference in the position between down and up, but the difference in the shot is great. Study the sketches and always see to it that your left wrist is down during the address and at the beginning of the back swing. Don't press it violently down, but let its inclination be down rather than up.

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Basketball Results

Brockton H. S. 21, Chelsea H. S. 12.
Bunker Hill H. of C. 16, Fore Manassets 12.
Chelsea K. of C. 23, Revere C. A. 22.
Fitchburg A. A. 43, Lincoln Athletic 18.
Reading H. S. 36, Community Gym 24.
Reading High Girls 36, Winchester High Girls 12.

FOUR BRAVES ON INJURED LIST

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18.—Conflict was resumed twixt Braves and Yankees again this afternoon, the series on the brink of the crucial engagement being a toss-up.

Each team has captured a victory, as the cub reporter once put it, and the ancient athletes of the American League and youthful pretenders of the National circuit are extremely anxious to collect the edge in this little clash.

Spring ball games are not supposed to mean much, but we have never seen a club, champion or tailender that assimilated defeat gracefully in the sprouting days of the campaign. That's one of the causes of the flocks of training camp injuries, and one of the reasons many managers are planning to cut down schedules in the future.

The need rush to get in shape pulls tendons and ligaments out of place and twists soft muscles and generally delays the important work of preparation.

BANNY HAS CHARLEY HORSE.

Just at present Manager Banny of the Braves is escorting four charley horses, two in each leg, bad enough to make him lay off ordinarily, but he is so anxious to get his team rolling that he refuses.

Bernie Neis has a twisted back. Pitcher Larry Benton's right leg is lame, Jimmy Walsh is limping, and sundry other athletes are sore and ailing. All the troubles are inconsequential but deadly things just the same.

The old boys know how to favor the soft spots, but the youngsters naturally anxious to come through get themselves in the daily muddle at times to trickle back to the minors.

The Braves squad, however, is faster and in better general shape than it has been for several seasons, and that's something to be cheerful about.

We have just been solemnly instructed not to pass judgment too quickly on young Jack Barrow, the first baseman. Dock as he is called because his name is Maurice, has not been setting the world on fire in the practice contests thus far, but in the baseball-ridden South comes to bat with the information that Dick is slow starter.

WILL COME ALONG.

"I've seen him," he tells us, "with a couple of good minor league clubs in the Spring. He always looks terrible. Sort of a dub. He will come along. But he comes along each year as a pretty good ball player when he gets all his stuff. He fields well, and has hit the ball hard with every club he has worked for. Just now I would bet, to look at him that he could not hit good pitching with a tennis racquet, but I know from personal experience that I'm wrong."

The same idea has been transferred to Manager Bancroft, who is perfectly willing to await developments. So it's certain that Maurice will get plenty of first base work in the South, before anybody else is parked on the initial stop.

Our flying Braves made a clean sweep of the two-game Senator series dropping the champions easily by a 10 to 1 score. It was quite a welcome bunch of revenge for the careless manner in which the Washington troops tossed off the Braves this Spring after traveling north with them for the past three years.

COONEY STARS ON MOUND.

The pastime was marked by fine lethal pitching. Cooney, Ogrodowski and Barnes holding the foe to two hits, which is good Spring chucking. The Braves gazed Morrison and Ogden, but sensational fielding by Peck at short kept the score down. Frank Gibson, a holdout last year because he didn't get in the game often enough, had the right dope. He's racking every day now and looking better all the time. He whanged out two nifty hits, both of them knocking over runs.

Young Ogrodowski, Elmira semi-pro, who went a couple of good rounds against Tom Gibson the other day, repeated splendidly in this Senator clash. He has plenty of courage and a lot of stuff and will make the grade without a great deal of delay. If he keeps on improving as he has since camp opened, he will not even need a year or so in the minors. He's one of the youngsters who seems to have the knack of pitching properly.

KRAMER CHALLENGES KAPLAN FOR TITLE

New York, March 18 (A.P.)—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia featherweight, has challenged for the title held by Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Ct., but his deft cannot be recognized officially until Kaplan has failed to defend his crown for six months. The Connecticut mid get won his honors by knocking out Kramer in the final bout of the recent tournament conducted by the New York State Athletic Commission to determine a successor to the title vacated by Johnny Dundee.

Glenna Collett and Partner Beat Men "Pros"

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 18.—Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. H. David Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., playing a four stroke handicapped allowance, defeated Joe Kirkwood, professional, and N. B. Perkins, Louisville, Ky., amateur, six and five in an 18-hole exhibition golf match.

KEARNS DEFIES N. Y. BOXING MOGULS

BY ED. CURLEY.

New York, March 18. — Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, went on record today as being in favor of a match between Harry Wills and Tom Gibbons. In fact he made it more emphatic than that.

"Tell the world," said Kearns, "that Dempsey will not fight either Wills or Gibbons until they settle, in the ring, which is the better man."

As Kearns uttered this ukase he plainly demonstrated he meant every word.

"There is one important thing about this bout that would force Dempsey and myself to step to our determination," he continued, "as the next match is for the milk fund We believe this is one of the greatest charities ever conceived. With Wills and Gibbons fighting for the undernourished youngsters it will mean everything to the kids, and, at the same time everything to the fighters. The winner will get first whack at the champion."

No action was taken today by the commission on the letter Kearns sent them a few days ago stating his side of the case regarding a bout in which Dempsey will defend his title. The solons announced that Dempsey's days of grace expire on March 21 and that the subject will be discussed at the meeting on the 24th.

No matter what ruling is handed down by the commission it will not affect the plans of Kearns and Dempsey. They are mapping out their program in their own way. It is definite that Wills and Gibbons must first fight out before either can get in the ring with the champion

SUBURBAN LEAGUE MAKES BASEBALL PLANS

At a meeting of the faculty managers of the Suburban League plans for the baseball season were mapped out, and a date set for the second annual track meet which this year will be held at the new Medford High track at the school field on May 2d.

It was voted that the clubs in the league could use any regulation ball that they wished. One umpire will be used unless the home team wishes to pay the expense for an extra. The admission price of the games will be 25 cents, but schools selling students season tickets may keep this money.

The following umpires were named to be used in the following order: Doc Mooney, Dan Kelleher, Wilfred Mullens, K. O'Connor, Howard Woodcock, Moxie Fitzpatrick and Martin Souders.

JACK DEMPSEY DODGES BOUT WITH WILLS

By JACK CONWAY

JACK DEMPSEY is of the opinion that Tom Gibbons can defeat Harry Wills. This is why the heavyweight champion has been such a strong booster for a Gibbons-Wills match. Dempsey believes he is also Wills' master, but he is not absolutely certain of this fact. He knows he can win over Gibbons and he would like the latter to give the negro challenger the solid test.

If you should ask Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, if he would match the champion to fight Wills, his answer would be "yes." But when it comes to discussing terms for a Dempsey-Wills tussle Kearns' demands are prohibitive, or he suggests another opponent.

Kearns does not wish to have Dempsey fight Wills.

Put this down in your book.

Wills is too dangerous a contender. Kearns does not question the champion's ability to win such a contest, but he realizes it might be a bitter battle to the death.

Dempsey will draw a million dollars with any first-class opponent. Gibbons would be just as good a box office attraction as Wills. Therefore, as long as there is an opponent other than Wills in sight who will draw big money the negro heavyweight will not receive an opportunity to battle for the championship.

* * *

JOHNNY DUNDEE, world's featherweight champion, is expected to arrive in Boston Friday night. The Scotch Wop has been training at Long Branch in New Jersey in the tenround tussle with Red Chapman of Dorchester, which will be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building on next Monday night.

Dundee went into training immediately upon his arrival in this country after his tour of Europe. He did his preliminary work in New York and then went to a quiet camp in Jersey.

Dundee will have to be at his best if he is to win over Chapman. The latter has a host of loyal fans and enthusiasm that go with youth. For two years he has wished to secure a tussle with Dundee. Now that he is receiving his ambition he is determined to smash his way to a decisive victory

Chapman is world's junior featherweight champion. He has defeated virtually all of the leading featherweights with the exception of Johnny Dundee. Furthermore, Chapman is one of those rare fighters who always rise to the occasion. He does his best work in his important bouts. Dundee has real cause for worry

* * *

THE fans are greatly interested in what Stanley Stasiak will do in his eight-round contest with Rocky Stone at the same show. Stasiak has the build of a real fighting man. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 230 pounds. He has a good left hand and a terrific kick in his right. At close quarters he is able to defeat the average heavyweight on account of his own great strength.

Another eight round bout will bring together Al Mello of Lowell and Al Sears, Y. D. champion.

The SSSS of a Used Car

Good Used Cars are bargains A mechanic can find scores of *them* every day. There are some Used Cars which are not bargains. A mechanic will, easily uncover *those*, too.

If you'd like to have a trained mechanic help you select a bargain simply select the car that seems best suited to your needs from those listed in the "Inspected★ Used Car columns. When you see this car you will find on the windshield the Blue Certificate which carries an accurate statement of the condition of the car as determined by the rigid inspection of the Boston Evening American's own automobile expert.

That is the *SAFE, SANE, SIGNIFIED SELECTION* of a Used Car.

★INSPECTED★ USED CARS

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Classified Section of the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ENTIRE ICE TITLE SERIES LIKELY TO BE STAGED AT ARENA

B. A. A. OUT TO WIN 2 IN ROW

TONIGHT'S LINEUP AT ARENA.

B. A. A.		PITTS. HORNETS
Harrington, Lw	r.w.	Mills, Brophy
Geran, Enright, c	c.	Sullivan, Lepine
Van Gerbig	r.w.	
	Lw., La Rose, McGovern	
Smith, Morrissey, Id	r.d.	Armstrong
Small, r.d	l.d.	Mckinnon
La Croix, g	g.	Miller

Referee—Dr. Jerry La Flamme of Toronto.

By JOE CASHMAN

According to present plans all four games of the play-off series for the championship of the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey League will be played at the Arena

The original schedule called for the first two games to be played here and the remainder in Pittsburgh

It appears however according to official information, that there is something wrong with the freezing machine at the Smoky City rink and it is unlikely that it can be repaired in time to make ice for any games there this week.

Therefore, it has been tentatively arranged to have all four games played at the local rink

There is complete mystery surrounding the breaking down of the Pittsburgh freezing machine As far as is known, it was in perfect condition when the Fort Pitt players left for Boston

Several Pittsburgh rooters at the game when questioned about the freezing machine said that they had heard nothing of it

They weren't, however, surprised to hear that all the games were to be played at the Arena.

They claimed that the B. A. A. secret is not rated very high in their home town and that if the games were played there they might possibly prove a flop, financially speaking

Furthermore they asserted that the Fort Pitt team isn't thought any too kindly of by the Pittsburg fans

It appears that the Yellow Jackets, the Pittsburg sextet in the Western division of the hockey league is considered a much better outfit that Fort Pitt and the fans in that city are much more interested in the work of the latter who are in the fight for top honors in their division

It would seem as if the breaking of the freezing machine was a good thing for both eastern title contenders

Having scored first blood in the series by capturing the opening game, 1 to 0 the B. A. A. failed to make it two in a row when the teams met on the Arena ice in the second clash this evening.

The lone score in the opening [illegible] when Geran and Harrington passed to Brick Brophy, and forth several times, the latter finally sending it into the cage.

That was a signal for Fort Pitt to open up its bag of roughness but it availed the visitors little since there was but a few minutes more to play.

In the closing minutes, however Fort Pitt did make one valiant attempt to even matters and still claim that they succeeded, although Referee Jerry LaFlamme, the pro official, who was working the game alone, refused to allow it.

Joe Sills shot the puck at the Unicorn net and it hit the metal rod. The umpire, however, said that it didn't go in and LaFlamme, who was a good distance from the scene at the time, accepted his word

Advertisement

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole

That cold may turn into "flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, does the work without blister.

Just rub it on with your fingertips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small Children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

35c and 65c, in Jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better Than a Mustard Plaster

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe had another quiet afternoon yesterday. He sent his sugar in on Leopardess, but Leo was a little indisposed and remained in the barn. The shrunken plunger is jumping over to Havana today and is taking a shot at a baby which, according to Dick Verity, the Crescent A. C. sun dodger, is all dressed up and ready to parade. The leather is $18,430.54.

GOSH, I HAD SOMETHING I WANTED TO DO TODAY, BUT I CAN'T THINK WHAT IT WAS AND I TIED TWO STRINGS ON MY FINGER SO I WOULDN'T FORGET!
WAS IT THIS, NO! AND WAS IT THAT, NO!
GANGWAY BO!
MEA
I GOT IT! I WANTED TO PLANT MY JINGLE ON A NAG IN A STAKE RACE!
A 500 CASE NOTE ON JEROBOAM IN THE Fifth TO COP AND A HALF GRAND MORE TO PEEP!
DOING BY JOHN
©BY STAR CO-1925

OVER 100 FIVES EXPECTED IN BASKET PLAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The annual amateur basketball tournament of the Boys' Club of Boston, conducted at their gymnasium on Green street Charlestown will start on Monday, March 30, and will continue throughout the month of April until the winners have been decided through the process of elimination

Because of the interest in the tournament last year it has been decided to conduct a midget event this year for teams averaging 100 to 110 pounds

Nate Hurwitz

Teams entering the tournament must be bona fide basketball groups that have played through the present season. It is the desire of the organization to progress to all quarters competing in the tournament that those entering present their regular lineup as played in their past games

Fifty six teams participated in the tournament last year and some two dozen applications were turned down on account of managers failing to enter their fives before the closing of the entry list. It is hoped this time that the youngsters will make every effort to get their entries in early so that the management of the various clubs will have opportunity to give each team its proper rating With an addition of the midgets the entries should hit the century mark

The four classes will consist of teams averaging in the vicinity of 90 to 110 pounds, 110-120 pounds 120-130 pounds and senior division composed of teams weighing 135 to 150 pounds No entrance fee is required. Applications must be in before [illegible] name of team, lineup and correct weights

Any and all teams of the above mentioned weights are invited to compete in this tournament and the winners of their respective divisions will be entitled to the championship of Greater Boston in their division.

Referees affiliated with the Eastern Massachusetts Board of Approved Officials will officiate and the games will be governed by amateur rules.

Address applications to Nate Hurwitz, physical director, Boys' Club of Boston, No. 15 Green street, Charlestown

BRICKLEY'S FATE AT EVERETT IN BALANCE

Everett School Board recently voted on the matter of re-engagement of George Brickley as coach of the athletic teams and director of physical training. According to announcement today a 4 to 4 deadlock resulted. Another meeting will be held shortly

Football teams under Brickley's coaching have finished in the runner-up position twice and last Fall won the Suburban League title. The baseball team has finished in second place for three years.

VIC McAULEY TO RUN MARATHON AGAIN

Vic McAuley, from Windsor, Nova Scotia, plugger in many a Boston Marathon, will be on deck in the big Boston race this year.

Tom Keanly announces that the full entry to date includes some 82 runners, all keen to win the greatest of all American Marathons.

ARENA
HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:15
B. A. A. vs. Pittsburgh Hornets
(EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP)
SKATING AFTER THE GAME

C. A. C. Arranges Four 4-Rounders Between Heavies

One of the fistic novelties of the season will be introduced by the Commercial Club, Friday night, when four four-round preliminaries will be staged as part of Flowers Bogan show. These short and snappy bouts are expected to make a hit with the fans.

The semi final of eight rounds will bring together Pete August, sparring partner of Lou Bogash, and Ted Smith of Akron, O

The boxers in the four-rounders will be heavyweights and light heavyweights who should provide plenty of punching for the ring boders.

Senior Purden, who went the limit with Flowers in Toledo Monday night, will appear in one of the four-round bouts. He will crash with Panama Joe McGale, a West Indian, who has fast come to the fore.

Jack Green of Roxbury clashes with Whitey Allen of Hyde Park and Tom McKiernan of New York meets Jack Hanrahan of Lynn. Jack Lyons, the Clenkilite Clouter, tackles Jose Dominguez of Spain

The downtown office of the Commercial A. C. at Room 10, No 258 Washington Street, will be open until 9 p. m tonight and tomorrow night to accommodate the fans who are anxious to procure tickets for the show

Flowers is expected here today. He will finish his training at Jim Toland's gym on Hanover street

POST ENTRIES BARRED IN N. E. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Post entries which have been customary in the past, will be barred at the New England amateur boxing championships to be staged at Mechanics Building, Friday night, March 27, according to an announcement made today by the New England Association of the A. A. U.

On account of the flood of entries which have been received for the [illegible] club classes Wm H. Cuddy, director of the tournament, announced that all entries must be received not later than Wednesday night March 25. The championship classes include 112, 118, 126, 138, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight

HARVARD BASEBALL TEAM TO REMAIN IN CAGE

Coach Ned Mahan of the Harvard baseball team has decided to keep his squad inside for at least another week. The recent rain has made the playing field rather soft and sopping, so the Harvard coaches think it wise to keep the players in the cage

Special stress is being placed on the catchers and the second base men

3 AMERICANS REMAIN IN BRITISH RACQUET PLAY

York, England, March 18.—Three of the American challengers for the North of England squash racquets championship, J. D. Keefe, C. S. Clark and H. E. Mills, won their matches in the first and second rounds yesterday at St. Peter's School here. The fourth, E. W. Hinkle, was eliminated in the second round by H. W. Backhouse.

ROMERO-ROJAS ON WITH GIANT JOE STOESSEL

New York, March 18 A P.)—Quintin Romero-Rojas of Chile and Joe Stoessel of New York will meet in a twelve-round battle here tonight. Stoessel, a giant among boxers, has improved tremendously in his last few bouts. He is regarded as "the man who never goes down"

Last Night on the Mat

At Chicago—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's wrestling champion, defeated Tommy Drake a Malamba in straight falls in 52 min. 5 sec. The second fall came in 6 min. 45 sec., both as result of headlocks. Joe "Jesse" Rent won from Mike Samson, on fall in 32.56.

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

by GEORGE V. TUOHEY

The Thrilling "Battle of the Locomotives" at Point of Pines, Aug. 27, 1904

This is the fifty-third of a series of articles on old-time athletes by George V. Tuohey, famous sports promoter, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty five years

"Battles" of every nature have come within the scope of my work or pleasure at times, but of all the "battles" that stand out for real thrills, the "Battle of the Locomotives" at Revere Beach back in 1904 holds a bright spot.

The very announcement of the affair started people, for it was the first time anything of this nature had ever been attempted in the East, although such spectacles were not unusual in the West when some railroad wished to get rid of parts of its decrepit equipment and earn a bit of profit in giving the people of their territory something to amuse them on a Sunday afternoon

Called Off at First

The affair of which I speak took place on the tracks of the Narrow Gauge road down near the Point of Pines and created tremendous enthusiasm when it was advertised originally for the afternoon of July 4. A dangerous overcrowding by 50,000 persons, however, caused a postponement until Saturday afternoon, August 27 when fully 20,000 people traveled down to watch the event

Thrills they naturally expected, but none ever dared to hope for any such spectacle as came when those two hurtling masses of steel approached each other at top speed and crashed together head on, rearing like two giant animals and locked together in a death [illegible] with the steam roaring and hissing to add to the picture and to the screeching din that lasted for [illegible] minutes, until the two monsters as if tired of their combat, slowly settled down and drew each from

each other, as far as their interlocked wreckage permitted as if getting ready for another round.

The whole affair was well staged and carried through as it had been rehearsed. Two of the Narrow Gauge road's engines had been practically rebuilt for the tacle, with new cabs and trimmings, with the stack replica and stuff though just turned out from a factory brand new. They were run up and down the specially constructed track, which was 2,800 feet long with full head of steam up and snorting for all the world like some spirited animal during exercises in anticipation of the actual battle that was to come.

The immense grandstand was filled to the rails of the track, but even at this distance many of the spectators were fearful of flying debris or explosions of the boilers when the crash did come. Every precaution, however, had been taken, for long stretches of wire kept the crowds standing back of the line, so that only newspaper men, the police and those actually engaged in the display were within the danger zone.

It was nearly $30 when Manager O'Neill gave the advance signal to get the engines ready for the starting flag, a huge white affair. The two locomotives, numbered 236 and 237, were as [illegible] pulling machines came together with a crash that was deafening, and followed by dying shrieks, as their whistles continued to sound until both engines were "dead."

Fragments Scatter

As the locomotives struck great fragments of steel were hurled through the air, one piece landing fully 200 feet away. This was a large bar which, if it had fallen into the crowd, would have caused havoc, striking evidence of the good judgment of the management in not staging the affair on July 4, when 50,000 persons crowded that inclosure and [illegible] it so dangerous to attempt the affair that it was called off

The moment the two engines settled and the affair was over the crowds piled across the track, grabbing souvenirs as [illegible] came handy. The shattered engines presented a sorry sight, for both were battered into junk. The cab of one was torn from the boil, while smokestacks were bent into grotesque shapes. The heavier beams were bent and twisted like wire, while the lighter ironwork was smashed to smithereens. The running parts of both locomotives were twisted and torn and the engines complete wrecks

The affair had plenty of thrills, for, while the battle lasted only a few minutes, the "stage management" or showmanship, whichever you prefer, gave a two hour show in the running up and down of the engines, their exercise gallops, as it were.

Then, too, there was the activity of the big squad of police, all giving warnings, driving the people back, pointing out the danger, all serving to key everybody up to the limit, so that when those two engines did come together it gave the big crowd a chance to again breathe freely and to relieve their pent-up feelings with many "Ohs" and "Ahs," followed by bursts of enthusiasm and hand-clapping.

The thing stands out in my mind so strongly that I wish I could see another, and I'll bet every reader who was at the Point of Pines that day has the same wish.

Bill Tilden Rests While Richards Battles Jap

Jacksonville, Fla., March 18.—After advancing more or less easily into the third day's play of singles in the Southeastern Tennis Tournament, William T Tilden, II, rested today while Vincent Richards, his outstanding rival, is slated to meet T Harada, Japanese Davis Cup star for the privilege of advancing into the semi finals

Tilden had little difficulty in disposing of N Robertson of Greenville S C., yesterday but Richards found it more difficult to defeat Jack Caldwell of Atlanta Southern champion, who forced the match into the third set

In the meantime A H. Chapin Jr, of Springfield, Mass. [illegible] Hagen of New York today for the honor of meeting the veteran in the semi finals

The winner of the Richards-Harada match will meet the winner of a match between S. Howard Voshell, North and South champion, and Dr William Rosenbaum of New York

LEWIS OFFERS TO ENTER HUB MAT TOURNEY

Eager is he to win back the world's wrestling championship that Ed "Strangler" Lewis is willing to enter the series of elimination bouts being conducted by Paul Bowser to select a man to meet Wayne (Big) Munn at the Arena April 16

Lewis has written a letter to Bowser offering to throw on the same night any two men that Bowser names. If he is unable to do this Lewis says, he will resend him [illegible] and be eliminated from further consideration

The first of these elimination bouts will be held at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night when Stanley Stasiak meets Farmer Stevens in a match to a finish, best two out of three falls. In another bout, one fall to a finish, Leon Labriola will battle Angelo Taramaschi

QUINN DEMANDS LOYALTY OF RED SOX

By FRED C. LANE

New Orleans, La., March 18—The sentiments of Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, and the program he has mapped out for the coming season, was given first handed to the Red Sox players by the prexy himself in a forty-five minute talk in the clubhouse

The difficulty experienced in signing certain players this year angered the outburst

"I have been signing ball players for the past twenty six years and in that time I never experienced the trouble I did this year," he explained. "To those who were worthy of a raise, I gave liberally. I intend to follow this policy.

"There must be harmony on this club this year. I am going to make it a point to get rid of the troublemakers even if they are classed as stars

All but two players that were members of the club when I took over the interests of Harry Frazee still on the roster and every one of these men has been given increases each year. All are getting more than they ever did from any other club owner"

He glanced around the room and caught the eye of one of the young players which caused him to remark "Now, you young ball players, profit by what I say. I want each and every one to be loyal to this club.

"The city this club represents wants loyal ball players. The club officials and Manager Pohl are always on the alert to find the hustling type of player, and are willing to help him at all times whether it financially or otherwise."

A few of the men who have been in close touch with the magnichief fail to remember when he was so forceful.

Last year Manager Pohl had trouble handling certain players There was open dissension in the ranks

Judging from Quinn's remarks the first signs of disloyalty to the club this year will result in the guilty player getting his release.

a million a day

Small profit and greater value in each White Owl; constantly spreading popularity and millions of sales—these are the reasons for White Owl's constantly growing success.

2 for 15¢

White Owl

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The American will broadcast Foxy Grandpa's bedtime story and little stories about the folks in the funny strips through WNAC at 6:30 daily.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks are on the air now at 10.40 a. m.

Martha Lee begins her talk about 10.55 a. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LISTENING IN TONIGHT

Station WEEI tonight ... Friendly Voice ... Mondays, Wednesdays and ... for the past month ... a point of getting ... as early as possible ... interfering with the ... that are broadcasting ... at that hour. ... page of ... Station ... Ipana Troubadours ... Jazz ... WEEI at 9 o'clock ... Gillett's Safety ... whose numbers ... from the ... audible, safe ... program ... WNAC ... gone ... Jan Lamb ...

WHY PAY CASH?

ALL STANDARD MAKES
Atwater-Kent, Stromberg Carlson, Freed-Eisman, Thompson Hazeltyne, Radiola

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Loud Speakers, Batteries, Chargers

$1.00 DOWN

KAHN'S MUSIC STORE
226 Tremont St. Boston Opposite Majestic Theatre

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

"There is no other BROMO QUININE"

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP and INFLUENZA, and as a Preventive Price 30 Cents

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

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Could Not Sleep On Left Side

Gas On Stomach Prevents Sleep Until He Takes Adlerika

"Before I ... could not ... Left side ... stomach ... and Pains.

Intestinal Exercant ... Reports from Physicians ...

ADLERIKA For GAS on the STOMACH

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10.35 A M—Time ... Agr. Bur. ...
10.40 A M—WNAC American Women's ... Talks ... Topics ... Tips ... Martha Lee ...
11.30 A M—Weather ... Boston Post ... Time ...
11.55 A M—Noonday ... Time ... Weather ... Boston Post ... Time ...
12.15 P M—Talk ... Time ... Weather ... Boston Post ... Time ...
1.00 P M—Concert ... Time ... Weather ... Boston Post ... Time ...
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270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

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BY THE CLOCK

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WHAT'S INSIDE YOUR BEDDING?

By MARTHA LEE

I ... investigating ma... ... and am sure that ... interested in some of the ... discovered. First, ... because cotton has re... a price while hair ... At the former ... to indulge in the luxury of a real hair mattress without feeling perhaps we should ... of the cotton ... end of because the ... no arguing ... fact that cured hair is the ... cotton being. This is ... the original ... to make our very ... meat ... of hair ... will be found all ... and the ... Hair ... is a real health fi... That ... every hour, every ... body gets the utmost ... of the sensitive ... the cold mattress filling ... to the least pressure. Hair ... keep their shape indefi... since the live, why power of ... expands ... When we step to rest ... mattress ... I ... and of an hour ... in bed ... the quantity of ... our ... I ... one of you ... and ... I ... a night's ... through the sunny work ... of the Better Bedding Com... Then ... and ... I ... it ... I ... I ... Whenever ... in the near future ... may ... done ... in ... and ... into ... going with ...

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Also Ointment, Talcum and Antiseptic Liquid. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
EATING FOR HEALTH

I PROMISED to tell you some of the reducing secrets that I pried out of the very famous doctor I talked with last week. He is a man of few words, but every word is worth its weight in gold dollars to his patients.

"Do you know," he asked me "that you can safely ... your appetite and for food just as readily with ground sawdust as with roast beef?"

"Of course not," was my intelligence, all it knows is the difference in feeling full or empty and so long as you provide a sufficient amount of bulk, whether of lamb chops or shavings, it is satisfied and will not send out its 'gnawing' signals of distress."

Mental—Eat foods that are bulky but lacking in nutrition. Cabbage is an important item on reducing diets—it is bulky but low in calories, but—

COOK CABBAGE ALONE.

Cut ... a ... fit to eat when ... and fry it ... and ... with ... Or ... it ... and ... with ... and ... pepper. Cooked in this way cabbage will not have the ... unpleasant after-effects that come with long cooking with other vegetables ... sour stomach.

Lettuce is another bulky food you can eat ... of—a whole head if you ... Lettuce ... with ... I ... the same ... I gave you the recipe for Monday.

But spinach is perhaps the most valuable of the bulky vegetables and you can only get it in a can here ... I ... I ... all vegetables ... I want to ... physician—but he is only ... I ... it, but when ... to ... a ... vegetables or fats ... I ... I ... want to reduce your ... weight or are you just wasting your time altogether?

HEARTY BREAKFASTS.

He contends that not one woman in a thousand really wants to reduce badly enough to give up the sweets and fatty foods that she knows mean ... to her ... shape.

I recently met a woman of unusually fine figure, swinging along in a morning canter back Central park. Commenting enviously on her beautiful ... was astonished at her announcement that five years ago she had weighed 193 pounds. She said that she simply made up her mind ... for one year food would mean ... about ... nothing to her ... and up to her resolutions and added ... I ... with Turkish baths ... reducing garments and horse ... riding.

I'm sure that if you could have ... with me this woman's stunning appearance you too would have ... resolved that 'food will mean nothing to me for a year.'"

But to get back to our doctor friend. He advocates that the heartiest meal of the day should be breakfast, which he quite rightly differs from the views of most dietitians. A breakfast of fruit (oh, yes fruit ... books and non fattening) ... slice or ... piece of steak or fish ... a piece of toast and cup of coffee (also—without sugar or cream). A light lunch and a lighter supper. "Wake up hungry," is this doctor's slogan—really I think "the hungry all the time" would come nearer it.

MENUS
NO. 1.
BREAKFAST
... fruit (if ... or ...
... with butter
... cup of coffee with 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cream
LUNCH
Large serving spinach
1 slice bran bread
2 heaping tablespoons apple sauce
1 cup tea with 1 teaspoon sugar
DINNER
Average serving of white fish
Large serving peas
1 slice bread scraping with butter
1 cup black coffee

NO. 2.
BREAKFAST
1 baked apple with 1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup coffee with cream and sugar
LUNCH
1 medium sized head lettuce
With mineral oil mayonnaise
1 cup tea
DINNER
1 ... lean beef, lamb or chicken
2 heaping tablespoons cabbage
1 slice whole wheat bread, scraping with butter
1 cup coffee

NO. 3.
BREAKFAST
1 scant cup corn flakes with one-half cup skim milk

Advertisement

STOP THEM WITH PYRAMID SUPOSITORIES

A box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories ... [illegible] ... just put one in the rectum at night before ... and relief is prompt and lasting. ... Pyramid Suppositories ... [illegible] ... sleep into any drug ... are ... [illegible]

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
MARSHALL, MICH.

BIG GAIN IN TEXTILE FINISHING INDUSTRY

Washington, March 18.—Industrial establishments in the United States engaged principally in the dyeing and finishing of textiles reported a output in 1923 valued at $442,0... $1.0, an increase of 23.7 per cent ... 1921, the preceding census year, according to figures made public today by the Census Bureau.

HUB PASSPORT BUREAU TO FUNCTION JULY 1

The Boston Passport Bur... cently authorized by Congress ... during the session of the Massachusetts Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will begin ... about July 1, James L. ... tion received from Washington ... Frank B. Davis manager of the association.

Cut in Coke Wages

Uniontown, Pa., March 18. ... Wage reduction of approximately 35 1-2 per cent, affecting several thousand men, went into effect at plants of four independent coal and coke companies in the non-union Connellsville field.

1 cup coffee with 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cream
LUNCH
1 small Hamburg steak
One-half cup macaroni with tomato sauce 1 Graham Gem
1 large serving lettuce
1 cup coffee

Advertisement

TWO HIDDEN SECRETS OF SOAPINE

University Tests Reveal Wonderful Features of Famous Product

Soapine—the famous old soap powder—was put through a series of tests and experiments at Brown University. Chemists found that cotton thrives—the heavy part of the wash—grow stronger when washed in Soapine.

After completing the tests, Dr Z. R. Bliss stated, "Cotton fabrics soaked in Soapine actually increased in strength an average of 1.52%." Use Soapine for even the dirtiest clothes. They come out beautifully white. Half the work is done for you. Soapine does it.

Soapine also kills germs—even typhoid. For general cleaning—floors, sinks, etc—it removes the danger as well as the dirt. Write us for free sample or get a package from your grocer today. Look for the whale on the package. Kendall Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

Tremont's HUB AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. ... [illegible]

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE ... [illegible]

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY D'SABOSTON GLORIA SWANSON ... [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE ... [illegible]

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. HARVARD ... [illegible]

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER ... [illegible]

FRANKLIN PARK ... [illegible]

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR. ... [illegible]

GORDON'S CODMAN SQ. CODMAN ... [illegible]

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER ... [illegible]

UPHAM'S ... [illegible]

EVERETT

Rialto "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL" with GEO. ... "The Revolving Door" with ... [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE BETTY COMPSON in "LOCKED DOORS" and "Secrets of the Night"

MALDEN

STRAND THE BRIDGE OF "SIGHS" With DOROTHY MACKAILL CHRISTIAN RUBY ... Vaudeville

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MEDFORD ... [illegible]

FELLSWAY MAY MacAVOY in "THE MAD WHIRL" Henry B. Walthall in "The Bowery Bishop"

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE ... [illegible]

ROXBURY

DUDLEY "A Man Must Live" with RICHARD DIX "Her Night of Romance" with Helene Chadwick

SOMERVILLE

... Johnny Hines in "The Early Bird" 4 Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE "A LOST LADY" with ... "TURNED IN" with ... [illegible]

LOEW'S OLYMPIA ... [illegible]

TRE... SQ. SOMERVILLE ... [illegible]

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE "THE UNKNOWN" with Percy Marmont "EXCUSE ME" with Norman Kerry MUSICAL COMEDY

WATERTOWN

STRAND "His Hour" with Jos... "Breath of Scandal" with Betty Blythe MUSICAL COMEDY

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL WILBUR EVES. at 8:40 MAT. TODAY at 2:00 LAST 4 DAYS BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK By GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MARC CONNELLY Accompanying Music by Deems Taylor With ROLAND YOUNG NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW By Popular Demand L. Lawrence Weber Announces the Return of LITTLE JESSIE JAMES The Musical Burlesque of Them All With the JAMES BOYS (A Paul Whiteman Band)

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:30 MAT. TODAY at 2:00 SEASON'S BEST COMEDY GOOSE HANGS HIGH By LEWIS BEACH—With Norman Trevor & Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

NEW PARK Wash. St. at Boylston Phone BEACH 6810 Evgs. at 8:15 Pop. Mat. Today MARGARET WALLACE LAWRENCE EDDINGER In a New Play by A. E. Thomas "SPIN-DRIFT"

COLONIAL EVES. 8 Sharp Pop. Mat. Today Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy EDDIE CANTOR KID BOOTS with MARY EATON

WILL NOT Re-Open in Other New England Cities

SELWYN PARK ST. — Beach 6192 Evgs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 Pop. Mat. Today LAST 2 WEEKS FARE, CARROLL Presents LEON GORDON In His Own Play "WHITE CARGO"

BOSTON THEATRE Washington ST. NEAR AVE. Modern with Mary Pickford, Doc Rhea's Motorboat Race and Last Night's Bruce Irvin & Tuscano, Harold Cowdrick, Comedy, Pathe.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. "PLAYING with SOULS" With JACQUELINE LOGAN and MARY ASTOR Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. & TREMONT ... [illegible]

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:40 Pop. Mat. Today at 2:20 LAST 4 DAYS By Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, from the HIT OF NEW YORK AND LONDON BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS ENTIRELY NEW

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW 2 WEEKS ONLY N. Y. WINTER GARDEN REVUE PASSING SHOW NEW EDITION—150 PEOPLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. THE MONSTER With LON CHANEY From the Metro Screen Success VAUDEVILLE "50 Miles from Broadway" with Harry B. Watson and Reg. "Al Herman" assisted by Olga Woods. BRONSON & DAYE In "OUT OF THE GO" PALL MALL STANLEY & LASH Other Acts

MODERN BEACON 2 BIG PROGRAMS AT BOTH THEATRES SWAN THE ADOLPHE MENJOU COMEDY SMASH HITS HEARTS FORWARD IN GREAT STYLE THE LAST MAN ON EARTH NEXT WEEK — "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Pop. at Mat. Today A Rare & Human Delight "NEXT DOOR" WITH JAMES SPOTTSWOOD & WANDA LYON A COMEDY OF SURPASSING CHARM

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15 FIRST TIME IN BOSTON "LAZYBONES" By OWEN DAVIS

WALDRON'S CASINO GO TO IT BURLESQUERS—ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

HOWARD BETTY PALMER and ... [illegible]

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. — CONTINUOUS FROM 12 D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREATEST LIFE WONDERFUL CAROL DEMPSTER—NEIL HAMILTON DADDYS-GONE-A-HUNTING ALICE JOYCE PERCY MARMONT

B. F. KEITH'S Week of March 16 to 21 — 2 P. M. Each Day NELLIE & SARA KOUNS Claudia Coleman—Mack & Rossiter TREVOR & HOLLIS CHARLES WITHERS "Montana"—Claudia Yiba & Co. HARRY DELF Aerial NEXT WEEK: Bonny Leonard Coming: Broadbelt Sisters and Girls

MAJESTIC LAST 2 WEEKS POP. $2 MAT. TODAY The BIG MUSICAL SHOW I'LL SAY SHE IS with The MARX BROS. 40 WEEKS IN N. Y.

TREMONT SHORT STAY TODAY at 2:15 TONIGHT at 8:15 BUY NOW Plenty Good Seats Left ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" in the Musical Jungle Jamboree "The GRAB BAG" Box Office Open Daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW, Mar. 19, at 2:15 RACHMANINOFF

SUN. AFT., Mar. 29 at 2:30 HEIFETZ

fenway NOW The SWAN Adolphe Menjou CHARLEY'S AUNT

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8 BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE TALK OF THE TOWN

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Continuous From 10:30 "GREED" Erich Von Stroheim's Screen Masterpiece ... "BABY PEGGY" in "Helen's Babies," Fox ... VAUDEVILLE ACTS and ... NEXT WEEK—Harry Downs and ... FOLLIES ... entire new show.

SEARCH your attic. Look in your closets. THE HELPING HAND needs old clothes and furniture for worthy poor families. Send it in.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day In History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1768, of Laurence Sterne, the humorist, whose "Tristam Shandy" made him a lion among the literary notables of England. His characters are original and live as examples of genius.

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 11.

business trip—' I knew that you had gone, not to come back. Mamma sent me back to Miss Sterret's school, just as if nothing had happened.

"A hotel clerk sent the telegram telling of mamma's illness. I don't know why she was in Chicago. I think she was to meet a detective there. I know she had an agency hunting for you.

"I traveled all alone to Chicago and strangers there told me that mamma had died.

"Did you ever have to deal with an undertaker? Or a coroner? Or the superintendent of a cemetery? I did. I didn't even have time to cry. I've had no time to cry since. I've had to do so many things. And I've had to deal with so many people. Every one of them cheated me.

"Some of them were affable some of them were grouchy. Some of them were long and lean. But they all cheated me.

"I got very poor. I got terribly confused.

"But I'm not confused any longer. I know exactly what I shall do. You can treat me just as if I were a boy—why not? Your neglect is consistent, magnificent. I embrace your philosophy of roving irresponsibility. I embrace your code of the care-free man. Why, indeed, should I have any more at eighteen than a boy at twenty—my wits and health?

"And why should I have less?

The Steinway Speaks.

"I am ready for this adventure, Hardiman shall own of me just what he can take. I shall stay here. You've left me a tramp, a penniless tramp on a fast freight, to which I shall cling till I'm pitched off. You're a hobo, and so am I—a shehobo. Call me a 'Shebo and your true daughter, nomad dad."

Barbara's pen was traveling faster, in rhythm with the pulse which leaped to her courageous definition of her secret soul. A nervous foot rapped impatiently for the words of her next sentence. She flung herself erect at the sound of a crashing chord which suddenly broke the quiet of the lower part of the house.

Schreuer, impatient, had succumbed to the lure of the rosewood Steinway in the drawing room.

He was the music of Barbara's mood, jaggy and unquiet. After the first crash, it wandered downward on the keyboard to find the notes of a low and languorous melody.

Barbara dipped her pen and scribbled passionately to the end of the sheet:

"I want life as badly as you ever wanted it.

"Remember now those moments of your life, just before you slammed the door which freed you of mother and me. Just so I wish to be freed of the bonds of convention tied at birth to every baby so unfortunate as to be born a girl.

"And if I'm beaten or if I slip, don't say to me:

"'Never darken my door!'

Good-bye.

"You haven't got a door. Neither have I. And when I get up from this desk I'm going to unlock the only door between me and trouble.

"Good-bye, papa.

"You've done me dirt, but, damme eyes if I can help liking you for it! Your— SHEBO."

Schreuer, at the end of a crescendo, struck the beat of a wild Magyar dance. He hammered it boisterously with his nose in the air. His hands went stiff in mid air and his eyes bulged pale blue from their sockets. He was like a China doll getting apoplexy.

On the stairs was a figure in gold and red.

The lady of the house was either drunk or possessed of a devil more mischievous than the one which harried Lothar.

"Go on! Oh, please go on!"

She leaped to the floor and was treading the figure of a whirlwind dance of her mood and inspiration, as Schreuer's fingers, released by a victim of vacuity, fell on the ivory keys with an impact that set every picture wire in the room to singing.

* * *

They were Mr. Horace Adams and Mr. Joseph Brown on the ship's manifest of the S. S. Hardwood, homebound for San Francisco from China shore.

They hung in the dusk like clothes on a drying line, over the rail of the long freighter. From time to time they exchanged monosyllables the dregs of stale conversation. Their pose of wilted energy was an aping of the attitude of all nature about them.

A black banner of smoke drooped from the Hardwood's single stack like a sloven's skirt, barely clearing the ship's stern, and trailed the water within the length of its wake.

Sayguilan, before them, was an island of down curves: the branches of its trees, turning back from the upward growth, sought earth level and round about this mile of remote and diffident land a shallow margin of yellow clay was masked by a whisker of marsh grass which hung below its roots to seek the foam.

As if regretting that it had ever rashly emerged above the surface of the Pacific to bear the itch of life, Sayguilan sought to melt back into the mother flood.

The Hardwood's propellers flapped and stopped, and, on the downcast eyes of the two men, the ship achieved the effect of being anchored to a stationary star while the turning earth dragged its waters past its sides. Presently even this motion ceased. The universe was twain and still.

"Yes," spoke Adams, resuming a four weeks' debate where the brooding quiet of Sayguilan had stilled it, "it's peculiar, isn't it?" A girlish face. But for his narrow flanks Adams might have been a woman masquerading in a mustache of black silk.

His neighbor leaned forward to answer. His head also came within the match glow.

Barbara's Father.

It was thinned to the skull bones, barely covered with a parchment of browned skin. The harshness of its contours was relieved by the careless grey mustache and by the eyes. They were large and luminous like the eyes of fever. They explained Joseph Brown, deserter to this neutral grove from the battlefields of western life.

"I've known you now for four weeks, Adams," he said. "You're neither my enemy nor friend. In that fact lies the best explanation of what I've been trying to tell you ever since we left Shanghai. Had we met in an American scene how long do you suppose we should have fraternized without choosing one of two harsh alternatives—friendship or enmity? You must know that. For they're both harsh. We suffer equally through those we love and those we hate.

"You fool—to leave this passionless Eden!" Adams' nose twitched. He made no response.

"What do we who go back find? continued Brown. "A working and a jobless world. Clubs where we're unwelcomed because we're ghosts who shouldn't. In decency, take flesh again. We look for the house of our birth, and find a delicatessen shop there. A beautiful wife who poisons with her faithlessness, or a boring wife who, curse the luck, is faithful still.

"Why do you travel back to your jailers over three thousand miles of the road of your escape?

"Must you have your bread and water and the lash?"

A Faithless Evangelist.

He was an evangelist without faith, speaking tiredly into an unlistening void. The peculiarity of his harangue was that the voice of its delivery lost all the heat that went increasingly into its words. And Brown had no protest when Adams, after a deliberate pull at his cigarette, informed him:

"I wasn't listening."

Indeed, all during the harrangue, Adams' mind had been occupied with other matters. He was thinking of the terse command from J. B. Hardiman, to come home. That could mean only one thing—that his wife had reached a parting of the ways with Hardiman.

He bitterly resented the abrupt wind-up of the sinecure which had been his ever since J. S., for reasons of his own, had seen fit to send him to the Orient. In Tokio, in a position wherein the duties were purely nominal and the pay therefor exceedingly liberal, he had found an existence ideally suited to his desires.

Hardiman had seen his wife, taken her. Adams recalled the scene in J. B's office when he had virtuously confronted the bushy-browed capitalist. The conversation had been brief and to the point.

"You're broken up my home."

"No nonsense. You and Nan have been separated for years. You've never taken care of her. She has no use for you."

"I'll never consent to a divorce"

"Nobody has asked you to"

"I'll take it to the newspapers. I'll show you up in your true guise of homebreaker."

"Go ahead!" J. B. had said, contemptuously Adams had suddenly switched his tactics.

"By God, I'm not going to stand by and see you steal my wife. I'm not made of stone, man. Do you think I can stay here and—"

Sent to Tokio.

"Ah. Perhaps your suffering would be diminished if you didn't stay here. I have a branch office in Tokio. It is in need of a manager. The duties are light—"

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Don't fail to read the big instalment tomorrow of this wonderful story. Adams is given a glimpse of the tropical life led by Barbara's father.

Pirates All

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

"RUBIES, rich red rubies, rubies from a Rajah's turban, huge rubies, rubies like fire, are what the black pirates like Teach, like Keitt, like Kidd, like Morgan, fancied in the old days. Rubies are nothing to us! Yo, heave ho—for a cargo of hearts! Plain masculine hearts like the pretty red ones you see painted on valentines—with an arrow impaled.

We board every craft that flies a bachelor's flag. And the bachelor's flag is a single heart with a fence around it on a field of cold gray. We aim to haul it down and send up our gayer one—TWO hearts, held together by a piercing arrow, on a field of blue sky and rosebuds, sprinkled with honey bees and honey moons!

Our name? We are the tribe of Dan, all descendants of a much more ancient pirate than those who sailed their "Golden Fortunes," their "Bloody Hands," their "Slapping Sals," their "Indian Queens," when America was a new colony. And you MIGHT call our Captain "Teach;" it will do better than any other, for the slip of a roysterer who commands us, for she TEACHES 'em to like it when she makes 'em walk the plank!—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

I SAY sixty not only because a correspondent has asked me to write an article on the heart at that period of life, but because it is the period when most people need a little information on the subject.

This was shown in the recent death of Julius Fleischmann, in the early fifties; also in the premature death of Theodore Roosevelt.

The liability to either or both of these conditions increases with every year beyond fifty.

In the case of dilatation of the heart, which is really a hollow mass of muscle, the fibers of the muscle have undergone a process of softening.

The softening is generally due to the action of toxins or poisons. These are absorbed from some focus of infection, generally in neglected teeth and tonsils, but may be in the jawbone or various cavities of the head or intestines. They then course through the blood, thus reaching and weakening all muscles, the heart muscle as well as arm muscles and leg muscles.

There is no person of sixty whose heart muscle has not been subjected, at one time or another, sometimes for long periods, to precisely this weakening influence.

There are but few people of sixty who at the present moment are not carrying dangerous centres of infection concealed about their persons, especially in some horrid looking and worse smelling teeth that they keep for the good they have done and that keep on slipping a little poison into the blood that helps to weaken their heart.

Then, too, in such a person, the heart is a piece of machinery, a pump, that has been working without five seconds intermission for sixty years. It generally has been working under the whip and lash—if you can apply a whip or lash to a pump—the whip of ambition, the lash of necessity, too often fortified with stimulation by caffein and alcohol.

It has grown tired.

A tired heart is a heart that is relaxed, weakened, softened; a heart that responds to the whip and the lash less promptly; a heart that responds sometimes with a little pain, sometimes by suddenly quitting, when you jump off a polo pony, take boxing lessons, try a marathon, run after a street car, stick to the job too long, or do some other foolish thing—at sixty.

An infected heart, plus a tired heart, is a dangerous heart.

There is one thing to do about your heart at sixty.

Keep up its tone by moderate exercise, but take things easy

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BEAUTY IN THE ANKLES

By Maria Jeritza
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

SLIM ankles! What woman does not desire them!

Stand before a long mirror and view your ankles from every angle. If the result of your inspection is pleasing, you have good cause to rejoice. For almost every woman might well do a little work on her ankles. If yours do not measure up to beauty standards, systematic exercise will improve them whether they are too thick or too thin.

Try the following exercise each morning for several months. It takes but a few moments daily and is well worth while, for it tends to lend symmetry, strength and grace to your ankles and instep.

Stand erect with your heels slightly separated, toes facing front, weight over the balls of your feet, your back and back straight. Raise your left foot slightly from the floor, knee straight, toes pointed down, at the same time placing your left hand on your hip, fingers to the back.

Now turn your raised foot as far as you can first to one side then the other and up as far as you can, then down using your ankle as pivot and keeping your leg still. Finally, with your toes pointed down, move your foot as far as you can up along your right leg. Return to first position. Repeat ten times, then alternate with the right leg ten times.

The exercise is excellent for your calves and knees as well as your ankles and insteps.

While you wait for your ankles to grow prettier, you may elect to wear either sheer black hose or dark shades of gray and brown. For these dark colors tend to make the feet, ankles and legs look small while light shades in hosiery have the opposite effect.

The shape of your shoes about the instep also affects the appearance of your ankles. Shoes that extend high about your instep and ankles, such as high pumps and buckles, by cutting off the length of your ankles will make them look thicker. On the other hand, plain, buttoned Oxfords for walking and shoes cut down to a graceful U over the insteps for dressy wear, will give your ankles an appearance of grace and slenderness.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Mother had to leave little sister and the new baby in charge of big sister for the first time. Baby was crying lustily.

Big Sister—"Oh, dear, why doesn't she stop crying? I don't know what to do with her!"

Little Sister—"Why, didn't the directions come with her?"

MISS E. M. SHEPHERD.
North Grafton, Mass.

HOME HINTS

When baking apples or other fruit, line the baking tin with greased paper. This will prevent the juice from burning on to the tin.

* * *

Castor oil can be rendered quite tasteless by beating it up with the white of an egg.

* * *

A little rice placed in the salt jar will absorb damp and keep the salt from becoming lumpy.

A DAINTY FROCK

5060

5060. Chiffon or georgette and lace or embroidery could be used for this style. It is also nice for radium silk, taffeta, or crepe de chine. The flounces are mounted on a two-piece under skirt.

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS

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Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"I'LL stroll back to the house with you." I said, suddenly finding that I was no longer a feminine Sherlock Holmes, but instead a lonely wife about to be left to her own devices on a Sunday evening.

As we went across the lawn we did not exchange a word. Brooke probably had plenty to occupy her mind, and I was pondering how I'd pass the evening. I did not for a moment question that Jim would go to town at Brooke's command. I was less afraid of the loneliness than of my own thoughts. With a queer sense of considering it impersonally, I wondered why I should sit alone while Jim cavorted about at the bidding of this dangerous young person who was surely an adventuress and a liar and potentially a thief. I wondered why any woman should put up with such treatment when she could easily pick up a telephone and get into communication with a man like Ralph Lacy.

As we reached the driveway in front of the house, Jim came to a ring sound from the garage, driving the little coupe, which Hopkins had ordered up. He was Colonel Parkinson's favorite car.

I wanted to protest against Jim's taking Brooke De Courcey to town in that car, but I felt a lethargy of indifference. I had gone through enough quarreling and strife, and as I watched Jim drive away with Brooke's tan chiffons fluttering out of the open window of the coupe I realized that I hadn't the slightest intention of going through a long, lonely, speculative evening of morbid introspection or equally morbid retrospection.

I did not stand and watch the car out of sight. Instead, I hurried up to my room and sat down firmly and purposefully before the telephone. I intended to take the receiver off its hook and firmly to pronounce Ralph's telephone number.

But I couldn't. I sat staring at the telephone, willing myself to take down the receiver. I put through the simple motions that would put me in touch with the good friend to whom I was pledged to telephone to-morrow noon in any event. My volition refused to translate itself into action. And as I sat berating myself for the inhibitions that held me the telephone burred almost in my ear. With heart in tumult of expectancy I took down the receiver I had been trying so hard to handle. But it was not Ralph, cried a wistful, eager and tremulous:

"Hello! May I speak to Mrs. Harrison?"

"This is Anne, Jennie," I said in reply to the voice that called to me so eagerly over the telephone wires. "How are you?"

"Fine!" came the amazing response from one who had for so long a time been anything but "fine." "And I'm all pepped up and ready to be amused tonight. What are you and Jim doing?"

"Jim's in town," I said. "But I am free."

"So Pat's in town," replied Jennie, and then with one of her flashes of inspicuosity, she cried: "I wonder if he had to go to the city to see after Jim. I always feel nowadays that Pat is giving himself a large order trying to keep him from doing the ridiculous things he's so often on the verge of doing."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

The street car conductor's change was running short. A young mother with her baby in her lap handed him a silver half dollar.

Conductor: "Is that the smallest you've got?"

Young mother: "Well, I've only been married a year!"

GEORGE FINE,
37 Market street, Cambridge, Mass.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Three years ago I met a young man at a party. At that time I was going about with another young man.

The young man at the party became much infatuated and wrote, asking if he might call. From that time on he came steadily every Sunday for two and one half years.

His asked me to marry him. He was making a very small salary. I encouraged him to study, and in two years his almost doubled his income.

I told him he needn't spend any money on me, and consequently he never spent more than carfare on my entertainment.

My fiance kept talking of the wonderful ring he was going to give me. I was taken ill and was ill for ten months.

He was attentive to me until just before the time when he had said he would give me the ring. Then he dropped out of sight.

This was a great shock to me. I was broken and humiliated. My mother sent for my fiance.

He told her he had decided I was "not the girl" for him—that I was a "fine girl," whereas he liked to go out.

Now at twenty-three, I am alone, as you see, fiance has a good position and a bank balance. Please give me your advice. MARGARET.

It's hard, Margaret, to be so disappointed in a fiance. But to have married him would have been infinitely more tragic.

My advice is, forget him as quickly as possible. At twenty-three this should not be hard. You're just at the beginning of life and you have many so many delightful friends before you, with the advantage of being able to choose your friends more wisely because of this experience.

But don't encourage your hereafter by refusing to allow them to spend money on you. Let them send the occasional flowers and candy that every girl loves, not to mention trips to movies and theatres now and then. A man will have much pleasanter times—and so will you—if you let him make these little sacrifices for you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

Last Summer I met a young man whom I saw nearly every week for three months. When I left he asked me to write, which I did.

He called me up and thanked me for my letter. Since then I have not seen nor heard from him, but I have seen his brother several times, and he always tells me that his brother asks about me.

Will you please advise me how to renew our friendship? We are no more than friends. FLORENCE.

If your friend is living in the same city in which you live, write him a note inviting him to come and see you some evening when you are also having a few other young folks in for the evening. If he accepts your invitation, give him a jolly time and ask him to call again.

Answered!

Why are Heinz Beans *baked*?

Why are *baked* beans more delicious?

Why are *baked* beans more nourishing?

Why are *baked* beans *alone* labeled baked?

Why are *baked* beans mealy and rich in goodness instead of waterlogged?

Every can of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans is the best answer to these questions.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

with tomato sauce

57 *When in Pittsburgh visit the Heinz kitchens*

The Biggest Tea and Coffee Value in America Today!

One Lb. Package *La Touraine Coffee* $.59
Half Lb. Package *La Touraine Tea* .45 (ANY KIND)
BOTH..... $1.04

You might as well have the best

La Touraine Tea and Coffee

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Courageous Failure—By SEGAR

BATTLING MSGNAT GETS OUT OF THE HOSPITAL TO-DAY DOESN'T HE CASTOR
YEAH—THE POOR FISH
HE'S A FALSE ALARM IF THERE EVER WAS ONE
I'LL SAY YOU DID IT
© 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved
KID FLYNN HAD HIM COO-KOO ALL THE TIME
HE SURE DID
FLYNN BEAT HIM UP LIKE AN EGG
I'D LEAVE TOWN IF I WAS "BATT"
HELLO FOLKS
EVER HEAR ABOUT WHAT I DID TO "WILDCAT" O'CONNER?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Stalls Off a Visitor

By George McManus

WELL I'M GOIN' HOME AN SPEND A NICE QUIET EVENIN'
PARDON SIR-BUT COULD YOU TELL ME IF THE JIGG'S RESIDENCE IS IN THIS NEIGHBOR-HOOD?
WHY?
I'VE BEEN INVITED THERE FOR DINNER.
THEY LIVE JUST TWENTY BLOCKS DOWN THAT WAY.
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3-18
BY JOVE. THAT FELLOW IS ENTIRELY WRONG!!!
GEO. McMANUS

US BOYS

Shrimp Is Well Represented

By McNamara

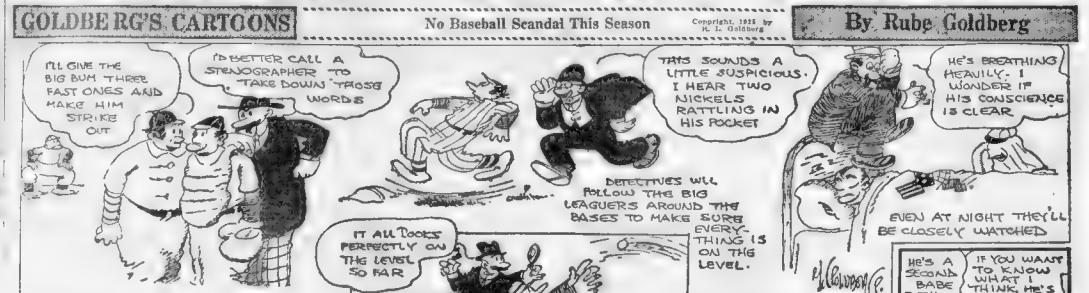
YOU'RE A FINE ONE, POOR SHRIMP JUST GETS OUTA THE HOUSE AFTER BEIN' SICK AND THEN YOU GET HIM MAD ON YOU AND HE PINCHES YOUR ARM AND YOU TELL YOUR UNCLE WHICH IS A COP AND NOW HES GOT TO STAY IN THE HOUSE AGAIN
GEE WHIZZ!—YOURE A FINE ONE !!
WELL, HE HAD NO RIGHT PINCHIN' ME AND MAKIN' ME BLACK AND BLUE!
WELL YOU HAD NO RIGHT OFFERIN' HIM A ORANGE ON ST. PATRICKS DAY!
WELL, I DIDN'T KNOW A ORANGE WOULD MAKE HIM MAD!
WELL, HE DIDN'T KNOW A PINCH WOULD MAKE YOU BLACK AND BLUE, MAYBE!—HOW DO I KNOW?
AW, GO COOK A RADISH!
Tom McNAMARA
3-18

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

No Baseball Scandal This Season

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


I'LL GIVE THE BIG BUM THREE FAST ONES AND MAKE HIM STRIKE OUT
I'D BETTER CALL A STENOGRAPHER TO TAKE DOWN "TROSS WORDS"
THIS SOUNDS A LITTLE SUSPICIOUS. I HEAR TWO NICKELS RATTLING IN HIS POCKET
HE'S BREATHING HEAVILY. I WONDER IF HIS CONSCIENCE IS CLEAR
DETECTIVES WILL FOLLOW THE BIG LEAGUERS AROUND THE BASES TO MAKE SURE EVERYTHING IS ON THE LEVEL.
EVEN AT NIGHT THEY'LL BE CLOSELY WATCHED
IT ALL LOOKS PERFECTLY ON THE LEVEL SO FAR
A PITCHER AND CATCHER WILL BE ALLOWED TO TALK ONLY IN THE PRESENCE OF A WITNESS.
THE OUTFIELDER WILL NOT BE LEFT ALONE FOR A MINUTE.
HE'S A SECOND BABE RUTH
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT I THINK, HE'S A BOLONEY

KRAZY KAT

The Skeptical Mr. Goose—By HERRIMAN

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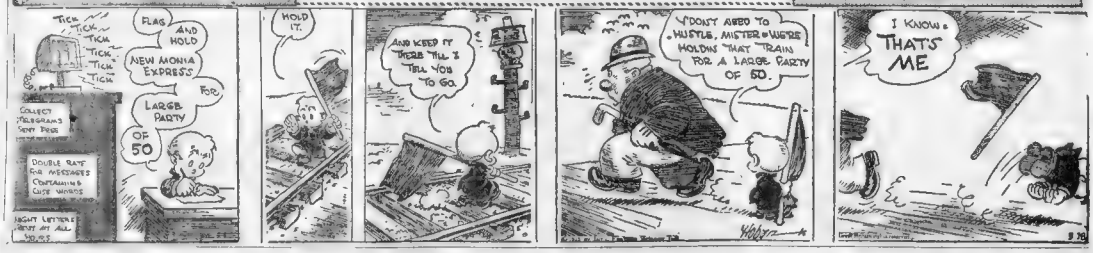
WEDDA I TELL THE TRUTH, OR WEDDA I TELL A FIB - IT MAKES NO DIFFRINCE - NOBODY BILLIVS ME.
YOU MEAN TO SAY NOBODY BELIEVED YOU, WHETHER YOU TOLD A FIB OR THE TRUTH
NO SIR - NEDDA WAY, NOBODY BILLIVED ME.
AWFUL AWFUL I MUST SAY -
BUT THEY WON'T GET A CHANCE TO DOUBT ME NO MORE - BICCAUSE FROM NOW ON, I'M GONNA BE STRICKLY NON COMMITTAL
YEH ?
BUT, CAN YOU DO IT ?

JERRY ON THE JOB

Big Business

By Hoban


TICK TICK TICK TICK TICK TICK
FLAG AND HOLD
NEW MONIA EXPRESS
FOR
LARGE PARTY OF 50
COLLECT TELEGRAMS 5 CENTS EACH
DOUBLE RATE FOR MESSAGES CONTAINING CUSS WORDS
LIGHT LETTERS SENT AT ALL HOURS
HOLD IT.
AND KEEP IT THERE 'TILL I TELL YOU TO GO.
I DON'T NEED TO HUSTLE, MISTER - WE'RE HOLDIN' THAT TRAIN FOR A LARGE PARTY OF 50.
I KNOW a THAT'S ME

DAILY SHORT STORY

ALWINA would not admit defeat, not even in those dark moments when William "made up" with Bess and stayed away for [illegible]. She knew he would be back, and back he came every time.

There had been a succession of such small triumphs for Alwina, and she reioyed to the full extent in sweetness of such one, but underneath all the joy, she knew it would not last and waited patiently for the her hour of full and final victory, when there would be no more "making up" with Bess. She felt that now, this very evening, if she chose her words wisely, her hour of complete triumph had come.

Masculine Beauty

William sat with his elbows on the narrow little table, his long, supple fingers supporting his distracted, handsome head. There was something about William that made one think of strength. His six feet of bone and muscle, his square chin, his large clear eyes and his high forehead made a combination called commonly masculine beauty plus strength. It was the latter which appealed strongly to Alwina.

She sat on the opposite side of the narrow table embroidering. Alwina disliked any form of needlework but when William called, she always sewed for two distinct reasons. First, she wanted to show him that she was an entirely different kind of a girl than Bess, and secondly, she wanted her hands to be occupied, so she could forestall any inclination to reach across the table and touch William's fascinating fingers.

"I'm through," announced William determinedly pushing back his hair in a gesture of despair. He had a deep strong voice that Alwina never tired of. "This is the end, Alwina, positively the end."

Alwina snipped a thread very carefully, her quick brain forming a half dozen different replies. She choose what she considered the best. "You mean that you won't go back to Bess this time?"

"You said it!" William breathed hard. "Look here, Alwina," he leaned forward, "I'm sick and tired of Bess' humors and tongue lashings. I'm sick of these everlasting quarrels! I'm not sure I really ever loved her at all. Look here, Alwina, what's made me always come back to you?"

Sent Him Back.

"I can't imagine," Alwina raised a pair of innocent blue eyes, "unless it's because I always sent you back to Bess to make up your foolish quarrels." This was really the truth, for when Alwina realized that she could hold William no longer, she had always told him to go back to Bess and forgive her.

"Alwina," William, leaned well over the table, "why have you done this? Why is it we have never quarreled, we two who understand each other perfectly, and could be so—at that very moment when Alwina held her breath and stopped sewing ready to give William the hand he reached for, the telephone rang shrilly.

"You'd [illegible] answer it," William said huskily, "it might be Bess."

Alwina suppressed an unladylike exclamation and got out of her chair.

"Hello there!" came back a masculine voice. It was Freddie Gates. Somehow Freddie was always an interruption. "That you, Al? How about the second show in the movies? I'll be around a little beforehand and—"

"Certainly not!" she told him icily. "I have an engagement. Yes, tomorrow, too. What? No, I'm busy. Good-bye." She hoped that would settle Freddie for good. She would not be annoyed any more by listening to Freddie's talk about his business, and politics and his opinion of the latest invention or new book. What a difference listening to William! The outpourings of his intimate thoughts and feelings, fairly laying his soul out for her to inspect!

"Freddie Gates?" asked William in a relieved voice.

Alwina simply nodded and began to sew again. She hoped William would pick up the thread of his conversation.

Heaved a Sigh.

He heaved a tremendous sigh. "You can't make me go back this time, Alwina," he told her in a positive voice. "I tell you I'm through for good."

Alwina stopped sewing, her hand reached half across the table, her eyes fascinated by the square, strong lines of William's chin. "Do you mean it, William?" she asked tremulously.

William's mouth never looked so firm and strong as now. "Absolutely. I've finished with Bess. What I want is peace and—" he met the reaching hand with his long fingers and held it crushingly tight.

Alwina's eyes shone. This was her moment of triumph, the reward of patience. "William," she breathed softly, "I always knew it would end this way. You are so strong, so determined, so masterful, would never allow yourself to be ruled or influenced by the kind of a girl that Bess is."

William's eyes glowed. "Alwina, I tell you I'm through, and just to prove it to you—" he fumbled in his pocket—"I'm going to give you this letter I wrote to Bess asking her to make up—give it to keep so I won't be tempted to mail it to her, see?" he finished proudly.

Alwina freed her hand and took the letter. She stared at it and though she heard the drone of William's voice, she did not understand a word he said. He had given her the letter so that he would not be tempted to mail it! An overwhelming truth dawned on Alwina and blotted out every other thought.

William was not strong, he was weak! He was not strong enough to bear any trouble alone, after every disagreement with Bess, he had to come whining to another woman to unburden himself. A sympathy-seeker! He was not even strong enough to know his own mind. He had said he was through with Bess for good, yet he had already written her a letter asking her to forgive him. Another truth swept through Alwina. After all, this was her moment of triumph, she had freed herself of William, she could look at him now, even at his long fingers, without a thrill. She ceased to worship, she understood him.

"William," she asked gently, "may I do what I like with this letter?"

Through With Bess

"Yes, only don't give it back to me," and added firmly," you know, I'm through with Bess, absolutely!"

The next morning with the aid of the address on the letter, Alwina found Bess's apartment. The girl herself, in a rather flamboyant negligee, opened the door.

"I'm Alwina Cody," Alwina introduced herself.

Bess immediately bridled; she seemed half inclined to shut the door, but with a little arrogant nod of her head, led the way in.

Alwina decided as she took a seat that one would class Bess under dazzling beauties. It was evident that she had been a colorless ash-blond; but by repeated visits to a beauty-shop had developed into a blazing, golden beauty. "I've brought you a letter from William," Alwina answered the coldly questioning blue eyes.

Before Bess had read the first page, her face softened and dimples began to show in her round cheeks. She looked at Alwina, half timidly, half pertly. "If it were not for you," she sniffed," we'd never have a quarrel or at least it never would take so long until William would come around. I don't care if you do know it, you prim little prude, I'm jealous of you and if you go on vamping my William why—I'll—"

Alwina leaned forward and patted Bess's hand. "Listen to me, Bess. William is the kind of man, you know, who simply must go to somebody when he's distressed, so he can unload his troubles. He's simply desperate when you two have had a misunderstanding. Isn't it better he comes to me, who am not in the least in love with him, than to somebody who would give him the wrong advice? Now, be reasured, Bess, if he ever comes again, I'll send him right back to you as I've always done. You see I understand William."

Bess glowed. "Isn't he wonderful! So strong and masterful! As soon as we are married, you and whoever is your sweetheart must come and have dinner with us! I—" she laughed,"—I may need you again, Alwina!"

Called Up Freddie

When Alwina was down in the lobby she stopped and thought of Freddie Gates' conversation. If he did have any troubles, he always kept them to himself. She went into the nearest telephone booth and called his number.

"All right" Freddie answered her request, "but after the movies, I have something to ask you, Al" and Alwina, blushing, knew exactly what her answer would be.

ONCE-OVERS

IT'S TIME TO COME OUT OF YOUR WINTER SHELL

Are you allowing yourself to sag?

During the cold Winter days you huddled your head in your overcoat collar or dropped it close down in your muffler until your shoulders have become stooped.

It is now time for you to get out of your shell.

Raise your head, throw back your shoulders and breathe as you should

If you want to realize just how much you have allowed yourself to stoop, fill your lungs with all the air they will hold and exhale it in the position your body must maintain when the lungs are full.

Now isn't it surprising how such a long deep breath straightens you up?

Although it may be a real effort to keep yourself in the correct position you will soon feel better, more fit and better able to tackle any proposition which confronts you.

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HER MOMENT

By Mrs. Lily Wandel

POLLY AND HER PALS

There's No Mistaking How's Frame of Mind

By Cliff Sterrett

DYE THINK PA WILL STAND FOR A NEW HAT, MA? I NEED ONE BADLY.
IT ALL DEPENDS CHILD, ON THE MOOD HE'S IN WHEN HE GITS HOME.
WHAT'S THE IDEA O'COOKIN' CABBAGE? YE KIN SMELL IT WAY DOWN THE STREET. AND YE KNOW I DON'T LIKE CABBAGE. AND WHY AIN'T THERE ANY ROOM ON THE HAT-RACK FER MY HAT? AIN'T THEY NUTHIN' BUT WIMMIN'S HATS IN THIS HOUSE?
NEE-WAH! WHERE ARE MY SLIPPERS? DIDN'T I ALLUS TELL YOU TO LEAVE 'EM OUT FER ME WHEN I GIT HOME?
IF YE'RE THINKING ABOUT THE PARTY TO-NORROW NIGHT, I GUESS YE'D BETTER PUT SOME NEW TRIMMING ON YER OLD HAT.
3-18

FILLUM FABLES

The Mended Coin

By Chester Gould

TODAY
BUDDIE'S AGAIN!
WELL = WHEN WE CEASED YESTERDAY = ROB NOBLE HAD GET OUT TO RESCUB HIS SWEETIE, LEXIE. WHO IS IN THE HANDS OF "DEEP GULCH GUS" THAT DREAD ARIZONA BANDIT.
WELL = WE'RE MAN AND WIFE NOW = I RECKON YOU'LL SHAMMIE A LEETLE KISS = EH?
AH = HA=
WHILE ROB ARRIVES WITH HIS MEN AND PREPARES TO ROSH THE CABIN.
YOU BOYS WAIT RIGHT HERE WHILE I GO IN THE SHACK AND GET HIM
UNHAND THAT GAL, "DEEP GULCH GUS," AND PREPARE TO FIGHT
FIGHT? WHO YOU? HA HA HA
ROB
OH DEAR
OH DASH!
OUCH
MAMMA
No SUPPER AWAIN'
WELL = DURING THE SHUFFLE THE HALF-COIN AROUND GUS' NECK DROPS OUT
WHAT = DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOUVE HAD THIS HALF-COIN ALL YOUR LIFE?
YER
AND I'VE GOT THE OTHER HALF= GUS, YOU'RE MY LONG LOST BROTHER
AH BROTHER FORGIVE ME = I'VE DONE WRONG
BUT FROM NOW ON I GO STRAIGHT = I'LL SETTLE DOWN AND BE A TEXAS FARMER.
YEARS LATER.
GO ON JUNIOR = SAY "DA DA" FOR UNCLE GUS
CHESTER GOULD
THE END

ABIE THE AGENT

Some Boss

By Hershfield

WITHOUT WARNING, I'M FIRED FROM MY COMPLEX COMPANY JOB = NO HEART IN BUSINESS THESE DAYS!!
THAT'S TOO BAD, ABE = WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR ME?
DID I SAY NO.
HE ONLY OFFERS YOU $26 A WEEK?
YEH, BUT THAT AIN'T BAD CONSIDERING THE JOB IS PRACTICALLY STEADY!!
WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN PRACTICALLY STEADY??
I UNDERSTAND HE FIRES YOU THREE OR FOUR TIMES BEFORE HE FIRES YOU!!

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Child Needs Medicine

Helping Hand Editor:

My little girl is just getting over pneumonia and the doctor wants me to get her some cod liver oil, but I haven't a cent. My husband only gets $13 a week and we owe $52.50 for rent besides milk and doctor's bill. All my children are sick with colds. I have fallen arches and need low shoes, size 3½ E. I would appreciate help to get the oil.

MRS. E. V. D.

Others In Need

M. F. I., needs coat for girl five. Husband ill in hospital.

Mrs. M., an old lady, asks for clothing for her two orphan grandsons, ages twelve and ten, and clothes for herself, size 44. She is also in need of bed clothes.

Mrs. H. J. needs dresses and underwear for her girl, ten, to wear to school.

Mrs. G. B. would appreciate a gas stove, also suits for boys, six and eleven, and dresses for girls, ten, seven, three and seven months; also any toys as the children are constantly asking for some and she cannot afford to purchase any.

Mrs. P. L., mother of seven children, three boys, eleven, nine and six, and four girls, seven, five, three and fifteen months, asks for clothes for them. Also in need of bed clothing. Husband's wages are too small to buy any. Can make over.

Dorothy, age thirteen, asks for shoes, pants and coats for brothers, ten and twelve, and dresses, underwear and shoes for herself. Mother sick since December, father makes small wages.

Mrs. Julia F., widow with five small children, would appreciate clothing for boy nine, and girls fifteen, twelve, four years and baby 14 months old. The two oldest girls need shoes, size 4½.

Marion L., seventeen, oldest of seven, asks for Spring coat and other clothing, size 16 or 18. Needs these things to go looking for work to help out the family. Also girls thirteen, eight, six, five, and one month old, and boy twelve years old needs wearing apparel.

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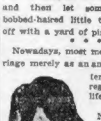
MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

A MAN will stand firmly on his principles for twenty years—and then let some starry-eyed, bobbed-haired little thing pull him off with a yard of pink baby-ribbon.

• • •

Nowadays, most men regard marriage merely as an annoying little in-



Helen Rowland

terruption in the regular regime of life.

• • •

North Carolina proposes to a law to make men stop ogling women — but what most girls would like is a law that would compel the men to LOOK at them occasionally, in these blase days.

• • •

The average woman doesn't know whether she is more relieved or disappointed when she comes across a telephone number and a list of dates in her husband's pocket—and then finds that they were all with the dentist.

• • •

The kind of love that can't survive a few shattered illusions is too flimsy to stand the wear and tear of matrimony.

• • •

When a woman feels that the years are "beginning to tell," she tries a change of climate or a change of scene; but a man stays right in town and tries a change of heart, and gets the same rejuvenating effect.

• • •

A woman always get a manicure when she is going to a bridge party; but when a man comes home with his fingernails pink and shiny, nobody can persuade his wife that he was inspired to it by anything so innocent as a CARD game.

• • •

A man will go right only, safely falling in and out of one love affair after another, until he begins to think he bears a "charmed life"—and then, suddenly his luck changes.

• • •

He sleeps out in all kinds of weather. Last month during a blizzard his face was covered with ice and sleet. Even the flies had to go home and get snowshoes.

• • •

The bald spot on his head made an ideal skating rink.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A CHICAGO man who likes fresh air has invented a device which enables him to sleep with his head out of the window.

• • •

The lower sash has been chiseled so that he can shut the window on his neck. He used to have a headache every morning, but now he gets up with a sore throat.

• • •

While his face is out in the great open spaces, his feet sleep in the bedroom.

• • •

He slept for two days once and when he woke up he discovered that a couple of sparrows had made a nest in his tonpee.

• • •

The next night when he went to bed he left the wig on the dresser and painted a scarce-crow on his bald spot.

• • •

His apartment was on the first floor and he snored so loud that the cops on the beat couldn't get to sleep.

• • •

The policemen had him arrested for disturbing their peace.

• • •

One morning he woke up and found two guys hitting him in the head with a niblick. They thought he was a golf ball.

• • •

After that, he put a parking light on each ear.

• • •

Before he patented this device he always left his window wide open for the fresh air to come in, but the burglars came in with it.

• • •

He slept out in all kinds of weather. Last month during a blizzard his face was covered with ice and sleet. Even the flies had to go home and get snowshoes.

• • •

The bald spot on his head made an ideal skating rink.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

BUNNY PROVES A SUSPECT TO BE DESIRABLE

By Foxy Grandpa.

"Is there a water-wheel down there?" asked Bobby, as we sat on the porch of an English farmer's house in southern England.

"No," replied the farmer. Then we wondered what the whirring sound was we had heard.

As we passed the place from which the noise had come the night before, the farmer stopped suddenly, pulled aside a clump of ferns and said:

"I'll have to get them. Here are two goatsuckers' eggs."

Naturally Bobby, Bunny and I were all eyes at once.

"Have the eggs fallen out of the nest?" asked Bobby.

"No," replied the farmer. "They just lay them on the ground. I know those birds steal milk from my cows and annoy them at night when they remain in the field while the weather is fine. They're pretty bad around here. I'll have to lay for them some night."

We were all afraid the farmer was going to destroy the eggs, but fortunately he didn't and on we walked.

That evening we were passing that place again and right over our heads we heard the whirring sound.

"There are those goatsuckers," whispered the farmer. "Do you hear that noise? I'll just sneak in and get my gun."

"They're not bad," said Bunny, stamping his paw on the ground. "And it's all wrong to call them goatsuckers. They're not. If that farmer would only come out in the field with me I would prove it to him, too."

"Let's ask him," I suggested.

Back came the farmer with his shotgun over his shoulder. I stepped forward and said:

"Will you give those birds a chance?"

"What do you mean?" asked the farmer, laughing.

"Come down to the field where the cattle are and you will see," I proposed. "They don't steal milk."

"I'm ready to be convinced," said the kind man, starting toward the pasture.

We took up our position behind the fence where the cattle were grazing in the twilight. Suddenly we heard the whirring sound again. Then a fat little bird swooped down near a cow which was being tortured by flies.

Up under the tummy of the cow flew the bird, and then Bunny said:

"Look sharp, now. That bird is not stealing milk. He's eating the flies off of the cow and giving her relief from the stinging bites of those wretched flies."

"I do believe you're right," said the farmer, laying down his gun, after I had translated Bunny's speech to him. "I'm glad I didn't shoot those birds. I'll protect them from now on. That's what comes of not knowing."

"Tell him they eat up those bad beetles which lay the grubs which feed on the roots of his crops, and tell him to call them by their right names—it's more dignified and fitting—"

"What is their right name, Bunny?" I asked.

"Nightjar," replied Bunny in his most professor-like manner.

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BROWNING & DRAKE SETS AND PARTS in stock. KELVIN & WHITE, 112 State st.

Wall Papers

PAPER HANGERS, attention! Our 10th annual big new book of 1925 samples now ready. C. H. [illegible] & CO., 294 Friend st., ½ mile from North Station.

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 19

For Sale

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EXCELLENT location; est. Needham 0162-M.
FOR SALE—U. S. patent on safety attachment for ladders, small manufacturing cost, big seller, large profit. MR. WILLIAM RUSSLE, 40 Wetmore Park, Rochester, N. Y.
FOOD SHOP
LOCATED in fine locality; rent reasonable. Don't miss this offer; tel. Needham 0162-M.
FRANKFURT STAND, QUICK LUNCH; busy square, business good; best offer takes it this week. Call Highlands 2259.
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WANTED—An honest man with two to three hundred dollars to handle money and keep books as partner in a pet stock company. PET STOCK EXCHANGE, 647 Main st., Cambridge.
A DIFFERENT business, worthy, remunerative and interesting, learn privilege (selling small capital, $100 or more may be employed). Dept. 162, PAUL KAYE, 103 Broadway, New York.

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TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Extracted without pain. Guaranteed. Plate Work, Bridge Work, Fillings. 608 MAIN STREET, Cor. Broadway, Chelsea. 25 Tel. Sqr. 110 Tremont st., Suite 626
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DR. J. W. McCOY, SURGEON DENTIST Established 1898. Diffident, cross, irritable gets work. Free exam. 647 Wash. St. Tel. cons. by artificial plate repair 3-18

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Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct. Boston Fitg. & Lig. Supply Co. Near North Station. 145-7 Portland st.

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HENRY ALSTERLUND PAYS CASH
CASH FOR Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Paris, Etc. Expert Jewelry Repairing. 27 SCHOOL ST.

Household Articles

COMBINATION coal & gas range, $65, with gas water heater free during Feb. & March. J. A. LADLEY & CO., 101 Canal st., Boston.

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MARRIAGE TROUBLES specialist, heirs' rights protected, advice free, handled quietly, $5 up. 6 to 8 rooms. WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 535 Washington st., Room 626 Boston.
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SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Even the hardest-hearted railroad executive will agree that all the working people in the United States could not be forced back to working seven days a week every week of the year.

Broad-visioned railway executives admit that the seven-day work week is not in line with modern conditions and that it will have to be dropped sooner or later.

You and I know there is no doubt whatsoever on that point. American wage earners as a class have passed beyond the 365-day work year. Only railway managers and a few shortsighted industrial employers persist in sticking to the seven-day work year—for their workers, not for themselves, of course.

* * *

Granted, then, that the seven-day work-week will by and by have to go, I here present a suggestion, a point which should appeal to the consciousness of railway directors and railway executives.

* * *

It will cost money to do away with the seven-day evil.

How can the railroads avoid hurting their profits and dividends?

Thus: Although agitation for lower railway rates has died down somewhat at present and is not likely to be renewed actively until the next session of Congress, it is certain that more or less readjusting of rates will be undertaken by and by especially as reduced profits have been showing distinct improvement.

Let railway managers throughout the country apply themselves immediately to working out schedules for abolishing the seven-day workweek and then diligently set about carrying it into effect.

The cost of doing this will be accepted by the public, by the politicians and by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a perfectly legitimate charge against railway operating expenses.

Therefore, when the rate question comes up for consideration, the expense entailed by doing away with the seven-day week will be taken into the reckoning before rate schedules are lowered.

* * *

By following this course, the net burden imposed upon the profits allowed the railroads will be nominal or nothing at all.

Let railroad directors and railroad managers likes themselves to a business man making out his income tax statement. If he incurs an expense necessary for the carrying on of his business, he is permitted to deduct that expense from the net amount he is called upon to pay tax on.

By acting promptly, before rates are readjusted, the railroads will be in a position to claim the same sort of privilege.

* * *

Surely it must be realized by the men responsible for the operation of our railroads:

First—That they cannot solve the seven-day work-week evil simply by shutting their gars to all the protests now being raised against it.

Second—That if they don't do the job, it will be done by legislators who will give scant consideration to how their decree will embarrass railway executives who have to keep freight and passenger service moving smoothly.

* * *

The two questions railway operators should ask themselves are:

Shall we arrange to abolish the seven-day work-week and the 365-day work-year in our own way?

Or, shall we sit idly by until the crisis comes and have the politicians abolish it in their way?

* * *

Holders of railway securities who have a sense of fairness and who are anxious to avoid railway labor troubles, and the serious losses which strikes always cause should write to the presidents of the systems in which they are interested and urge them to exercise business statesmanship instead of exciting like ostriches.

Also, whenever possible, holders of railroad securities should attend annual meetings and bring up this serious matter.

* * *

When fire starts in your house, you can't put it out by simply turning your back to it.

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Wall Street Gossip

CONSOLIDATION COAL CO. deficit of $2,126,650 in 1924 compares with profit of $2,585,474 in 1923.

STANDARD OIL CO. of Kansas for year ended Dec. 31 reports net loss of $450,742 after depreciation and duties against $240,382 in 1923.

DIRECTORS OF Texas & Pacific Railway took no action with respect to dividends on common stock.

3,000,000 OR MORE STOCK SALE DAYS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

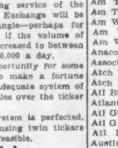
The present bull market has given us record breaking days in the matter of large turnovers, with over 2,000,000 shares changing hands on some of the hectic days. The writer finds a good many brokers who predict confidently that we will see daily transactions crossing the 3,000,000-share mark before this bull market is over.

Despite the changes made a while ago in ticker tape abbreviations, designed (in some cases apparently none too happily) to speed up the reporting of sales, it is obvious that the sales reporting services of the New York Stock Exchange will be in a hopeless tangle—perhaps for hours at a time, if the volume of sales should be increased to between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 a day.

There is an opportunity for some able gentleman to make a fortune by inventing an adequate system of reporting stock sales over the ticker tape.

Until such a system is perfected, our own idea of using twin tickers appears the most feasible.

* * *



James A. Farrell

James A. Farrell, president of U. S. Steel and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, who presided at the Eleventh National Foreign Trade Convention in Boston, finds the outlook bright for our foreign trade.

He says: "There is a new assurance of stability and progress in Europe, where steady improvement has been made for the last six years. There is increasing activity in the countries across the Pacific, as well as in South America and other overseas markets."

* * *

The writer is told that Henry Ford on his latest visit to Boston declared on his next big achievement would be to determine what is the correct diet for mankind.

Maybe the big manufacturer out Walpole way used to "get together" with his help once a year. The manufacturer, his wife and family all attended an invitation dinner and dance in downtown Boston.

Mr. Ford goes further than this once a month his office calls and their wives are invited to a dance. Instead of the modern dances the orchestra plays the old-fashioned square dances. With a vast amount of smooth factory floor space available in any of a hundred buildings, the site of the dance can be determined in a very short time, and as a result the parties are soon on foot. Its rule is to possible to make them. The dances last three hours and everybody joins in, with Henry Ford himself the leading spirit of the party.

A short time ago Mr. Ford, who is past sixty, danced so nearly 'a square at 6, motored to his Plymouth plant twenty miles away, thence to a new inn he recently purchased between Miles and Grand River avenues from Detroit and made a 10 o'clock appointment at his office. When he arrived at the latter place he said he hadn't had any breakfast and if he kept another appointment in Detroit at noon he guessed he wouldn't have any breakfast till night time.

IRON CAP COPPER'S NET LOSS IS LARGER

Report of Boston-listed Iron Cap Copper Company for 1924 shows net profit before depreciation and depletion of $9,665. After depreciation and depletion reserves of $239,222, net loss of $218,558 was shown. This compares with loss of $143,523 after all charges in 1923.

Copper production in 1924 amounted to 5,883,059 pounds, for which average price of 13.02 cents a pound was received. This compares with 5,184,163 pounds in 1923, sold at average price of 14.44 cents per pound.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$1,980,000	Bos. Nat.	$2,000,000
Bos. Sav.	1,000,000	Bos. Cit.	1,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	999,000,000	N.Y. Nat.	123,000,000
N.Y. Sav.	123,000,000	N.Y. Cit.	983,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Closing	2 p.m.
Air Reduction	97¾	99¾	97¼	99	
Ajax Rubber..	11	11	11	11	
All Ch. & Dye	84½	85¾	84½	85¾	
Al Chal Mfg	83½	83½	83	83¼	
Am Ag Chem.	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	
Am Ag Ch pf.	44½	44½	44½	44½	
Am Beech M..	29½	30	29½	30	
Am Can.....	173	174⅝	172⅝	173⅝	
Am Car & Fy.	213½	216	213½	216	
Am Chain Co	33¾	33¾	32½	33⅜	
Am Chicle.....	48¾	48¾	48	48	
Am Express..141		147½	141	147½	
Am FP25pcpd..	29¼	29¼	29	29	
Am Hide&L pf	68	68	68	68	
Am Ice	87	87¼	87	87½	
Am LaFrance..	12	12	11¾	11¾	
Am Linseed pf	58	58	58	58	
Am Loco.....123		123¾	119	119½	
Am Safety R.	50¼	51	50	50	
Am Ship & C.	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Smelting.	84¼	85¾	84¼	85¾	
Am Sugar ...	81	82	81	81½	
Am Metal....	50¼	50¼	47¾	47¾	
Am Tel & Tel.	132¾	132¾	132¼	132¼	
Am Tobacco..	87½	87½	87¼	87¼	
Am Tob B....	87	87	86½	86½	
Am Water W.	41¼	44¾	41¼	43	
Am Woolen..	41¾	41¾	37¾	39¾	
Am Wool pf..	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	
Anaconda	38½	38½	38	38⅜	
Associated Oil.	33¾	34	33¾	34	
Atch T & S F	119¼	120⅝	119¼	120	
Atch T&SF pf	95	95	95	95	
Atl Birm & At	6	6	5¾	5¾	
Atlantic Cst Ll	57	157	157	157	
Atl Gulf & WI	31¼	33	31¼	33	
Atl G & WI pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Atl Refining	105¾	107	105½	107	
Austin Nichols	25½	25½	25½	25½	
Baldwin Loco	129½	129½	126⅝	129	
Balt & Ohio ..	78¾	79⅜	78¼	79¼	
Barnsdall Cl A	24	24⅜	24	24⅜	
Beechnut	63½	63¾	63½	63¾	
Beth Steel ..	42¼	42¾	42	42	
Bklyn Edison	129½	129½	129½	129½	
Bklyn Man Ry	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Bklyn Un Gas	79¾	80¼	79¾	80¼	
Butte Copper.	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Butte & Sup.	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Butterick	19	19	19	19	
Briggs Mfg..	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Baike Coll ..	36¾	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	
Calif Petr....	23¾	23¾	23	23⅜	
Can Dene Lead	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Can Pacific..146¼		146¾	146¼	146¾	
Cen Leather..	18¼	18¼	16	16	
Cen Pacific ..	93¾	93¾	92¾	93	
Cerro de Pasco	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cert-Teed Prd	41¾	42	41¾	42	
Ches & Ohio..	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Chi M & St P.	8	8	7¾	8	
Chi M&StP pf.	13¾	14	12¾	13	
Chi & Alton..	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Chi & Alton pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chi & E Ill pf.	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Chi Gt West.	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	
Chi Gt. W pf.	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	81	81	81	81	
Chi R I	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼	
Chile Copper..	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Colo Fuel & I	36¾	38¾	36¾	38¾	
Col Gas & El..	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¾	
Com Solv A...	128	128	128	128	
Com Solv B..	129	130¼	128	130¼	
Congoleum....	34¼	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Consol Cigar..	26¾	27	26¾	27	
Consol Gas ..	75¾	75¾	75¼	75¾	
Con Dis	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Con Textiles..	2	2	2	2	
Conti Can....	61¾	62	61¾	62	
Conti Motors..	8½	9	8	8¾	
Corn Products.	38¾	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	
Coslett Co	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Crucible Steel.	70¼	70¼	69¼	70¼	
Cuba Cane.....	13	13	13	13⅛	
Cuba Cane pf.	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¾	
Cuban-Amer...	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Cuyamel Fruit	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
D Boone Mills	4	4¼	4	4¼	
Davison Chem.	37¾	39	37¾	39¼	
Del & Hudson.	104¾	105	104¾	105	
Del Edison ..	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Dupont d N..140		142	140	142	
Dupont Rights	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Elec & Battery	63	63¾	63	63¾	
Endicott John.	66¼	66¾	66¼	66¾	
Erie R R.....	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Erie 1st pf...	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Fairbanks M..	35½	36¾	35½	36¾	
Famous Plyrs.	94¼	95¼	94¼	95¼	
Federal L & T	36½	36¾	36½	36¾	
Fisk Rubber..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fleischmann..	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Foundation....	99¾	100½	99¼	100½	
Baton Auto....	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Freeport	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gen Asphalt..	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Electric..263		264	262¼	263¾	
Gen Motors....	11	11	11	11	
Gen Motors...	70¼	71	70¼	71	
Gen Petm	50	50¼	50	50¼	
Gen Railway..	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Gold Dust....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Goodrich Tire.	47¾	50¾	49	50¼	
Goodyear T pf	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	
Gt North pf..	64¼	65¾	64¼	65¾	
Ginter Stores..	25¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	
Gulf M & N...	25	25	25	25	
Gulf Sta Stl...	78¾	79¼	77¾	78¼	
Granby	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	
Hudd&Man RR	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Hayes Wheel..	31	31	31	31	
Household Pr..	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Houston Oil ..	69	69¾	69	69¾	
Hudson Motor	40	41¾	40	41¼	
Hupp Motor..	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ill Central 114		114	114	114	
Independ Oil ..	22	23¾	21¾	23¾	
Indian Refin..	7	7	7	7	
Inspiration Cp	24¾	25	24¾	25	
Interb Rap Tr	25	25	25	25	
Intl Cons Bgg	32¼	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Intl Mer Ma pf	42	42	42	42	
Intl Nickel	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	
Intl Paper	50	50¾	50	50¾	
Intl Tel & Tel.	21	21	21	21	
Jordan Motor..	47	47	47	47	
Kan City & So	34¾	35¼	34¾	35¼	
Kennecott Cop	49¾	49¾	49	49¾	
Keystone Tire..	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Lehigh Valley.	75	75	74¾	74¾	
Liggett Ser B.	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	
Lima Locomo...	64	64	64	64	
Loews Inc	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	
Lorillard & Co	34	34	33¾	33¾	
Louis & Nash..110¼		110¼	110¼	110¼	
Ludlum Steel..	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Lunkenheimer.	37¼	41¼	37¼	39¼	
Mack Trucks..128¾		131	128¾	130¼	
Macy & Co Inc	75¼	75¼	74¾	74¾	
Magma Copper	36¾	37¾	36¾	37¼	
Mallinson H R	24¼	25	24¼	25	
Manhat Shirt..	53¼	53¼	53	53¼	
Manhat E Sup	55¾	55¾	55¼	55¾	
Man El RyMO	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Marland Oil...	37¼	38¼	37¼	38¼	
Mathieson	63¼	64	63¼	64	
Maxwell Cl A.	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¾	
Maxwell Cl B.	83¾	84¼	83¾	84	
May Dep Str..	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	
Max Seabd Oil	12¼	13¾	12¼	13¾	
Miami Copper..	13	13	13	13	
Mo Kan & Tex	25¾	25¾	24¼	25	
Mo KanAT pf.	80½	81¼	80½	81¼	
Mo Pacific....	38	38	37½	37½	
No Pacific Ctf.	73¾	73¾	72	73¼	
Montgy Ward.	43¾	43¾	42¼	43¾	
Mother Lode..	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Biscuit...	66	67	66	67	
Nat Dept Str..	42¾	43¼	42¾	42¾	
New Cons Cop.	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
New Or T&M..	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼	
NY Air Brake	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
NY Central....118		118¼	118	118¼	
NY NH & H..	31¾	32	31¾	32	
Norfolk South	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Norfolk & W..	135¼	135¾	135¼	135¾	
North Am	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	
Nor Pacific...	65	65¾	64¾	65¾	
Orpheum Circ.	37¼	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Otis Steel....	8¾	8¾	8	8	
Otis Elevator..100		100¼	100	100¼	
Pacific Oil....	64¼	65½	64¼	65	
Packard Motor	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾	
Pan-Am Pet...	71¼	74	71¼	73¾	
Pan-Am Pet B	74	74⅞	73¾	74¾	
Penn R R....	44	44¾	43¾	44¼	
Penn Sbd Stl..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Peoples Gas...114½		114¾	114¼	114¾	
Pere Marq....	65¾	66¼	65	65	
Phila Co	52¾	52¾	52¼	52¼	
Phila & R Co.	48¾	44	43¾	44	
Phillips Petrol.	33¾	34¼	33¾	33¾	
Phillip Morris..	13	13	13	13	
Pierce Arrow..	11	11	11	11	
Pierce Ar pf..	42¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Pierce Petrol..	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾	
Pittsburg Coal	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Pitts Coal	50	50	50	50	
Prod & Ref	23½	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	
Punta Alegre .	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Pure Oil Co...	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼	
Radio Corp ..	53¾	56¼	53¾	56¼	
Ry Steel Spng.	137¾	137¾	137½	137½	
Ray Cons	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Reading	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	
Remington T .	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Republic Steel	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	
Rep I & S	51	52¾	50¾	50¾	
Reynolds Spg .	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Reynolds Tob A	78¾	78	73¾	73¾	
Royal Dutch...	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
St Jos Lead....	47	47	47	47	
St L & S Fr..	71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾	
St L & S F pf.	80	80	80	80	
St L & western	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Savage arms..	95	95	84¾	84¾	
Sealed Air L pf	39	39¼	38¾	38¾	
Sears Roebuc.160		163	160	162¾	
Shell Union O.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Sinclair Oil...	18¾	19	18½	18¾	
Simms Petrol.	20¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	
Skelly Oil....	23¾	24¼	23¾	24	
Sloss Sh S & I	84	84	84	84	
Southern Pac.103¼		103¾	102	102	
Southn Ry	85¼	86¾	84¾	86	
Std Gas & El..	44¼	44¾	44¼	44¾	
Std Oil Calif..	58¾	59¾	58¾	59¾	
Std Oil NJ....	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¾	
Std Oil NJ pf.117¼		117¼	117¼	117¼	
Std Pi Glass..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Stewart-W Sp	58¾	59¾	58¾	59¾	
Stromberg ...	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Studebaker....	42¾	43¾	42¾	43	
Superior Oil...	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Tenn C & C....	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	
Texas Co.....	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Tex Gulf Sul..118¼		118¾	112	112¾	
Tex & P C&OI 34¾		35¼	34¾	35¼	
Tex & Pac Ry..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Timken R B..	38¾	38¾	38	38¼	
Tobacco Prod.	74¾	75¼	74¾	75¼	
Transcontin Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Union Pac.....144¾		145	144¾	145	
Un Alloy Steel	28¼	27¾	26¾	27¾	
Un Cigar Stor.	35¾	37¼	35¾	37¼	
Un Drug	113¾	114	111	111	
Univ Pipe.....	35	35	35	35	
U S C I Pipe..	200	210	200	210	
Union Oil Cal.	70¼	70¼	69¼	70¼	
U S Distrib..	32¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	
U S Ind Alc..	77¾	78	77¾	78	
U S Rubber...	31	31	31	31	
U S SmAR pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
U S Steel 120¼		121¼	120¼	120¾	
Utah Sec	66	67¼	66	67	
Utilities	36¾	37¼	36¾	37¼	
Vivaudou....	11	11	11	11	
Wabash RR..	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	
Western Pac..	41¼	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Western Pac pf	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	
Western Mr...	13	13	13	13	
Wheel & L E..	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Wh & L E 1 pf	25	25	25	25	
White Eagle O	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼	
White Motor..	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Willys-Over...	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Willys-Over pf	87¾	87¾	86¾	86¾	
Wilson & Co..	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Wilson & Co pf	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Woolworth....	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Worthington..	38¼	38¾	38	38¼	
Wright Aero..	17	17	17	17	
Wrigley W J..	49	49	49	49	

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE DEPARTMENTS ALL GAIN

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company in its twenty-fifth annual statement continues its record consistent gains in all departments during the past year.

Transacting both "ordinary" and "industrial" (weekly payment) insurance, the Boston Mutual as of December 31 last, had insurance in force of over $42,000,000, an increase of nearly $2,000,000 over the previous year. Its income of over $2,-313,000 represents an increase of $225,000 over the previous year, and is reserved for the purposes by the statute are over $6,110,000.

In addition to the reserves required by the rigid insurance laws of Massachusetts, the company carries a surplus of over $500,000 to meet unforeseen contingencies. This surplus is in the "guaranty fund" section of the statement.

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company is conducted on strictly mutual lines. It is managed solely in the interest of its policy holders and it emphasizes the fact that its officers are trustees in fact and in deed. Its directorate is comprised of names widely known throughout the commonwealth as those of men of character and substance.

The principal executive officers of the Boston Mutual Life are Herbert O. Edgerton, president, who enjoys the rare distinction of being one of the two life insurance executives in this country who has risen to the presidency of the same company for which he "carried a rate-book" as a solicitor, and Edward C. Mansfield, secretary, some years ago postmaster of Boston.

N. Y. Central Conv. 6's, 1935

Conversion Privilege Expires April 30, 1925

Bonds should be converted prior to April 1st, to receive the dividend payable on the stock May 1st.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Founded 1865

BOSTON NEW YORK PROVIDENCE

STOCKS SHOW STRONG TONE IN NEW YORK

St. Paul resistance to advance having been largely discounted, and with wheat receiving after its recent sensitive drops, the New York stock market began to move upward at the start today.

The following table shows afternoon gains exhibited by some of the active leaders and illustrates graphically the extent of the market's upswing:

	Price Gain
Atchison	1¾
Baldwin Loco	1¾
Balt & Ohio	1¼
Gen Electric	1¾
Int Paper	1¼
Mack Trucks	1¾
Marine pf	1¼
Montgom Ward	1¼
Nort Z West	1¾
Pacific Oil	1¾
Pan-Am Pet B	1¼
Sears & Steel	1¾
Southern Ry	1¼
Southern Pacific	1¼
Studebaker	1
U S Ind Alco	1¼
U S Steel	1
Western Union	1½

Both American Woolen issues sold off in new lows today. Preferred Woolen common was off 3¾ at 37¾.

Warren Bros. common sold up to 46 for a net gain of a point before reacting in Boston to 45¼ on 1200 dealings today. Most changes were fractional and at noon gains and losses were evenly divided in the active issues.

At 42¼ Eastern Steamship was off 1¼. New Haven was up ⅜ at 31¾. Boston & Maine sold unchanged at 17¼, while Boston Elevated was up ⅛ at 46.

Coppers were mixed. Old Dominion fell off 1½ to 37. U. S. Smelting lifted ⅝ at 32½ and Calumet & Arizona tacked on ¼ at 80¼. Morenci rose 1 at 23¾, Utah Apex was down ⅛ at 6. Calumet & Hecla shaded ¼ at 14⅝ and Copper Range at 23 and Isle Royale at 18 sold unchanged.

Island Creek Coal was off over a point from Tuesday's close.

St. Paul Receivership Sends Issues to New Lows

Receivers were named for the St. Paul in Chicago on a Federal petition that stated the company will be unable to make provisions for retiring bonds to the extent of $47,000,000 maturing June 1 or to meet interest payments of $965,502.50 due April 1.

Although the decision of the St. Paul management to abandon the financial readjustment through a receivership had been discounted in both the stock and bond markets, actual beginning of legal proceedings aroused public uneasiness and liquidation of company's obligations was renewed on a large scale.

Both the common and preferred stocks were hammered down to record low levels at 7¼ and 12½, respectively. The company's junior bonds, which had steadied after initial declines, also came under renewed selling pressure which carried them down 2 to 3 points to new low records.

Rarely have more careful preparations been made for a corporate reorganization than the steps taken by the St. Paul directors and officials. The formation of protective committees for both stock and bond holders in advance of a formal application for receivers, and the formulation of plans for a readjustment, indicated the wishes of the receivership and prevented any drastic reaction of security prices.

Record Grain Mart

Chicago special says volume of trade in Chicago grain pit Tuesday was greatest on record. Brokers estimate that 150,000,000 bushels of wheat changed hands.

Boston Auctions

Principal sales at Boston Stock auction were:

	Price	Chge
5 Old Colony Trust Co	240	
5 Atlantic Tr Co, Chi'o, Mass.	204½	
5 Boston Tr Co, Chi'o, Mass.	204½	
3 Massachusetts Valley Ra...	95¾	–¼
10 Pacific Mills, Chi'o, Mass.	95¾	–¼
10 Puget Sd Pow & Lt pr pf..	106	–¼
5 Lam & Hyb Corp com.....	12	
10 Lam & Hyb Corp pf.....	92¼	–¾
10 The Tide Tr Co pf.....	98½	
1 Boston Athenaeum.....	262	
5 Quincy Mkt Cold Stge com..	154¼	–¾
10 Brockton Gas Light Co.....	134½	
3 Hartford Fire Insur Co pfd.	98¾	
10 State Street Exchange.....	65	–3¾
20 Albany Street Co pf.....	105	
10 U S Envelope Co pf.....	107	
10 Dwight Manufg Co pf.....	107	–½
$1000 Lehigh Coal & Nav Co 4½s	87½	

*Cash sale 18 June, 1924. Dated dividend.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—2 P. M.

	Change
Am Pneu.....	2¾
Am Tel.....	132¼ + ¼
Am Woolen.....	41⅝
Am Woolen pf.....	80¼
Boston & Albany.....	106 –1
Boston & Maine.....	17¼ + ⅛
Boston Elevated 1 pf.....	111
Boston Elevated 2 pf.....	92
Cal & Arizo.....	80
Cal & Hecla.....	14⅝
Dom Stores.....	32
Eastern Ss.....	82½
Eastern Ss 5 pf.....	90
Edison.....	130
Gen Elec.....	263
General Electric.....	263
General Elec pf.....	98
Island Creek pf.....	97½ –1¼
Lake Royale.....	15
Kennecott.....	49¾
Lewis Thomas.....	17½
Lincoln.....	19
Mass Gas.....	74 –½
Mayflower.....	15
Mohawk.....	70¼
N E Tel.....	103½ –¼
Pacific Mills.....	95¾ –¼
Providence & Wor.....	133
Quincy.....	84 –¼
St. Mary's.....	86 + ¼
Swift & Co.....	120
Swift Intl.....	31¼ –⅝
Torrington.....	65
United Drug 1 pf.....	82½
United Fruit.....	127¾
United Shoe.....	42 + ¼
U S Rubber.....	31
U S Smelt pf.....	45½ + ½
U S Steel pf.....	120¾
Utah Metal.....	70c –60
Waldham.....	20
Warren Bros.....	46
Westinghouse.....	68¾ + ¼

INTERNATIONAL PAPER IS AFTER NEW PLANT

Rumors have been published that International Paper is planning a plant in New Brunswick. Apparent source of the rumors is that the company has for years had a concession granted in the Grand Falls undeveloped water power on the St. John river, New Brunswick. Provincial government of New Brunswick now plans development of Grand Falls on a public ownership basis, and International Paper is negotiating for part of this power. While the power is located on border of Maine and New Brunswick, only 3 miles from the Kraft mill at Van Buren, Me., it is said that this electric current could be employed, it is no illogical to suppose that if a contract is made with the province immediately be the site of a new mill. No plans have been made definitely, but negotiations are going on, and the matter of trading and kept prices not materialize in the distant future.

NATIONAL CLOAK RESUMES DIVIDEND ON ITS COMMON

National Cloak & Suit Company has declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock payable April 15 to stock of record April 10. This places the stock on a $4 annual basis. No payments have been made on the common stock since 1920. Prior to the suspension of payments in that year, the dividend rate on the junior shares had been $1.25 quarterly.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.10; first 4s, 101.11; first 4¼s, 101.14; second 4¼s, 101.12; third 4¼s, 101.14; fourth 4¼s, 101.24, Treasury 4s, 100.18; Treasury 4¼s, 104.25.

State Street Notes

Bank declared

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Deaths

CRAWFORD—In Roxbury, March 17, David B. Crawford.
Funeral services at his late residence, 8 Ferrar Pl., Friday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RILEY—In North Boston, March 17, Peter V., husband of Bertha Donovan Riley.
Funeral from his late home, 687 East Eighth St., Friday, March 20, at 9 o'clock. Solemn funeral high mass of requiem at the Gate of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Personal

HIGH-GRADE TALENT FURNISHED for all social and public occasions; also orchestras. MISS MAY D. HEALY, Room 213, 80 Huntington av. B. B. 10620.

Lost and Found

NECKPIECE LOST—$10 reward for return of fur neckpiece lost on Monday morning between Lime st. and Bowdoin sq., corner of Beacon and Spruce sts. Finder please return to 20 Beacon st.

WILL lady dressed in black seen taking lady's coat from boy's suit counter in Houghton & Dutton's on March 16, please return to parcels room, 3rd floor, to MRS. JAMA A. WHITE, 5 Tileston St., Brevett. Reward as donations stated. Kyseni 2913-M.

LOST—Irish terrier, in So. Boston, liberal reward for return to R. BOLAND, 200 Boston st., So. Boston. Call So. Boston 1467-R.

LOST—An English bull terrier, all white, female; dog; $10 reward. Return to 630 Massachusetts av.

Help Wanted-Female

MOTHER'S helper wanted, steady job to right person; references required. Call on morning or after 6. MRS. I. GAY, 30 Harvard St., Brookline.

Help Wanted-Male

I WANT 100 MEN

OSGOOD SCHOOL, board, "Co-operative contracts"—learning, earning. Illustrated booklet, mailed. Salisbury bldg., Washington st., Boston. ALLEN OWEN HALL.

STOP—LOOK!

LEARN barber trade; tuition $50; get your diploma; position guaranteed after 2 weeks' experience. YAGUDA'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1089 Washington St., Boston.

TIRE VULCANIZER

EXPERIENCED man on tires and tubes. Call Bradlee 2966.

First Class Straight Moulder

WANTED—Steady job. CLINTON & SCHWAMB & CO., INC., 29 Lowell St., Arlington Heights, Mass.

SALESMEN calling on retail stores to handle Sanex Mending Fluid; full time or side line; needs hosiery and all fabrics; every store a prospect; fast seller, and good repeater; liberal commission. Write or call for demonstration. SANEX BROUGHTON ADHESIVE & SPECIALTY CO., 19 Lincoln st., Boston.

CANVASSERS and crew managers to handle Sanex Mending Fluid; needs hosiery and all fabrics; every customer a prospect; fast seller and good repeater; write or call for demonstration. SANEX BROUGHTON ADHESIVE & SPECIALTY CO., 19 Lincoln st., Boston.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing for mail order houses or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today (without obligation) for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ERN NEWSPAPER UNION, Dept. M, 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

WANTED—An honest man with two or three hundred dollars to handle money and keep books; partner not to be active; pay. PITT STOCK EXCHANGE, 647 Main St., Cambridge.

$40 PER WEEK

LEARN motion picture operating. Free circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 19 Boylston st.

4 CARPENTERS need to framing. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock, 1 Bowdoin st.

LEARN bleaching, tuition weekly. Circular free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 24 Portland st.

Help-Male-Female

MEN, women and children, we train you for service; positions at Main and Female Committees and vaudeville; no charge. Call or write, 109 Boylston st., Room 402.

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

No delay. Call or write. HUB MOTOR SALES, 16 Columbus ave. Beach 9462.

Auto Accessories

AUTO TOPS
$9.50 all put on
Auto Painting a Specialty
Reasonable Rates
FREEMAN AUTO TOP CO.
257-261 Burrill St., Swampscott
Tel. Breakers 2566-R

$2.00 Nice almost new, all sizes and makes, A-1 Tire Co. 1340 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 3344.

RADIATORS for hub caps, headlights, reticulated. C. CARLSON CO., 109 Haverhill st., near S. Station.

NEW 30x3½ Fisk, $6.90. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 836 Columbus ave.

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HIRE ONE OF OUR CARS

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FORDS—BUPMOBILES—MAXWELLS

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NEW Fords, sedans and Paragon cars, with you driver. NUTTER SYSTEM, Motor Mart, Park St., Brookline.

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BATTERY STATION
18 CENTRAL SQUARE
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KARA Prop.
Charging, Repairing and Rentals. Agency for Exide Batteries. Ignition, Oils and Greases. Crankcase Service. Prices very reasonable. Call Cambridge 6100.

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WELDED on or off car; money back guarantee; excellent references; freight shipments from any point. For quick service call University 3900; towing service.

Harvard Welding Co.
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LOWELL
H. & D. Tire Specialists Co.
17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Most up-to-date repair shop in N. E.
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Distributors for Cooper Tires

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SERVICE STATION
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ROYAL FINANCE CO. OF CAMBRIDGE
380 Mass. Av., Room 314; L. T.; Tel. 9070

AUTO REPAIR Mud Guards, Radiators, T. A. SHAB CO., 30 Scotia st., Boston. Tel. Copley 6125-M.

Sewing Machines

GOING away. Will sell Singer sewing machine, good condition, $5. 30½ Inman st., Cambridge. University 1265-J.

FOR OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS SEE PAGE 17

Agents / Agents

AGENTS

Agents wanted to represent the Automobile Legal Association, better known as the L. A. W. Write or call.

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Musical Instruments

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Big bargains in used pianos and players taken in exchange when their owners bought from us the famous

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The world's best player-piano
All sold on easiest terms—free bench—free delivery

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Marshall & Wendell 155
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Weser Bros. 245

PLAYERS
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Hardman Autotone 345
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CHAS. S. NORRIS
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MUSICAL instruments on easy terms; pianos on monthly payments; violin. TOLL MUSIC SHOP, 218 Tremont st. Beach 6420.

PIANOS—200 bargains; many grands and players from $190 up, terms. PIANO EXCHANGE, 376 Washington st.

WE rent pianos and piano players. HALLET & DAVIS WAREROOMS, 661 Boylston St. Phone B. B. 6300.

$98 COTTAGE upright, fine condition, $15 down, $4 month. "BROOKS," 92 Boylston St.

NICE upright piano, $25; deep rich tone, beautifully polished. Tel. Back Bay 9462.

$190 UPRIGHT piano, mahogany plain case; bargain. "UTIEFF," 154 Boylston St.

Musical Instruction

JAZZ-RAG THE PIANO IN 10 LESSONS
Booklet free. UNITED SCHOOL, 80 Huntington Av.

RAGTIME PIANO and all jazzistic effects. Booklet. SCHOOL, 80 Huntington Av.

LET FRED CHRISTENSEN, Dexter Bldg., 653 Washington st.

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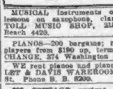

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Latest Tango, Fox Trot, Collegiate, Waltz, Whirlwind, Oriental Specials and Novelties always in vogue. Normal and Ballet Dancing.

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All styles of Soft Shoe, Character, Eccentric, Waltz Clog, Comedy Acrobatic, Musical Comedy and Ballet Dancing.

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PROF. LERNER (In Person) Teaching Next Week. Special Class for Ladies Only. Reduced Spring Rates Now in Effect!

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240 HUNTINGTON AVE. THE BACK BAY TRIO
Best, Busiest, Biggest School
Class, Private and Assembly Each Night
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MODERN DANCES SPECIALIZED
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ROMA, Ave.; B. B. 2184. Teaching dancing like I did on Keith's circuit. My advice, soft-shoe and ball room. See PROF. LESLIE.

BAY STATE DANCING CLUB AND SCHOOL
1001 Washington St., Boston. Latest dances, 25 course. Circulars. Socials Mon., Wed., Sat.

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CLASSES and PRIVATE; MODERN or STAGE.

Boston Little Theatre Players want good talent to appear in plays. Call Copley 2701-J.

WINSPEAR GRAPO—Strictly priv. lessons ballroom dancing. 108 Dartmouth St., Cop. 5402-J.

Motorcycles, etc.

BICYCLES, $10.50 supplies at low prices; repairing a specialty. WARREN CYCLE, Dudley sq. Terminals; open evenings.

Money to Loan

LOANS on household furniture, PER-SONAL FINANCE CO. OF CAMBRIDGE, 380 Mass. Av., Room 314; L. T.; Tel. 9070

LOANS on household furniture, pianos, pianos. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 6 Bigelow Kennedy Bldg., Cor. Tremont and Boylston sts. Liberty 1-5-8.

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MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
AUTO driving instruction by former U. S. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. HAWES, 3 Batavia st., Boston. Copley 1526-W.

Auto School—7 Lessons $5
LICENSES course $14; closed cars used; Ford driving also a specialty; new Arlington 30-J. Dover 1000-M. open evenings.

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FOREST ST., 28—Pleasant furs. rooms with board, near cars, improvements; gentlemen only. Arlington 3262-W.

SUNNY room, board if desired, handy to cars, churches; reasonable. Tel. Art 8561-W

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W. NEWTON ST., 87—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7500.

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Furnished rooms, housekeeping, all locations. Beach Bay 1150.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 138—Connecting front rooms, suit, Mechanics, business people, reasonable. Copley 5458-M.

TWO LARGE, connected furnished rooms, suitable for business people, on Charles St. Haymarket 4407.

2 and 3 CONNECTING furnished rooms, with all conveniences, $6-$5, nice location. Back Bay 8450.

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650 WINTHROP AVE.—3 pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping, all improvements. Revere 0641-R or

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KENT ST., 106—Regent 0755-J. Rooms, board if desired, light, bath, all newly furnished; also large kitchen with one or two rooms; all home comforts; reasonable.

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MAPLE ST., 71—Best location, beautiful home, room, board, laundry. Braintree 1095-W.

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ROOM for young couple or 3 men, kitchen privileges, private family. Brighton 0231-R.

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IN THE "CANTABRIGIA," 1010 Mass. Ave., large, steam-heated, nicely furnished room, twin beds, etc., in private family; breakfast optional. University 2105.

A MAN and wife, or two gentlemen; attractive, large, heated rooms, priv. family, bath, phone, use hot water; breakfast if desired, reasonable. Univ. 2135.

CAMBRIDGE—Newport Rd., Suite 5 large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. Kirkland 2238-J.

19 ROSELAND ST.—Attractive front room; meals that suit; 15 min. Park St. Univ. 6561-M.

HEATED furnished room, reasonable. 18 story St. Tel. University 7201-R.

Charlestown

FURNISHED, rooms, private family, light housekeeping privileges, heat, gas. 19 Monument Sq. Charlestown 0238-J.

Dorchester

BOARD and room for 3 chums or parent and child, home privileges, reasonable. Columbia 0580.

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2 LARGE sunny, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas, heat, electricity. Everett 1215-W.

East Boston

204 PRINCETON—Attractive sunny, heated room, near bath; reasonable; near cars. East Boston 0696-M.

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SUNNY, steam-heated room, $3.50; also large, furn. or unfurn. garage space, 38 month. Jamaica 1907-R.

Medford

LARGE, front room, on bath floor, board if desired, excellent location, auto space. Call Mystic 0186-M.

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73 WEST CEDAR ST.—Near cars, attractive furnished room and kitchenette, heated, electricity; reasonable.

2 FURN. rooms, suitable for man and wife, light housekeeping, electricity, all conv. Roxbury 1222-W or 1366-W

ROOM for gentleman or two men; board if desired; kitchen privileges, private family. Tel. Rox. 1216-M.

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3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, light, heat. 56 Dartmouth St. Somerset 0416-W; reasonable.

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CITY POINT—Hotel Exton, nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. South Boston 0624-J.

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Rooms Wanted

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WANTED, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, with bath, for family of 3; Watertown or vicinity preferred; best residential section. Dorchester 4424-R.

Rooms and Board

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HOLBROOK, MASS.—Nervous cases and chronic invalids; rest treatment; ultra violet. A. J. COLE, M. D.

CHILDREN boarded, lodged and educated, $1 daily; also board and room $6 week to mother; first nursery in South; real Italian. 2nd floor rear. 23 Hanover Ave., near Battery st. Elevated.

BOARD AND ROOMS, electricity, best location, reasonable. 2 minutes from Bowdoin sq. 20 Norwood St. (rear), ask for MRS. MURRAY. Tel. Connecticut.

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Wigs — Toupees
Write for free booklet
T. B. MASSARO
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REAL ESTATE

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1 AND 2-room kitchen dinette apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rents. Call Back Bay 5162 or Regent 3162.
ALLSTON REALTY TRUST, Agents.

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50 MERROMS ST.—6 rooms, reception hall, $65; latest improvements; 2 min. to Mass. Ave. Arl. Hts 0-W.

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ATTRACTIVE, modern, 5-room apt.; garage nearby, $65. Ar. Newton 0008-W.

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2, 3 TO 7 ROOM suites, furnished suites by week or month. H. E. WILLIS, 24 Beacon st. B. B. 1180.

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HUNTINGTON—Attractively furnished 5 room apartments, large hall, kitchenettes and bath, best location in city. Call Kenmore 1908.

MODERN apartments, 3 to 7 rooms. ALLEN & CURRIER, 1074 Boylston st. Tel. Back Bay 9000.

WORCESTER SQ., 86—Furnished kitchenette suite, electricity, steam heat. Copley 7026-M.

FOR SALE — Desirable apartment 56, Raleigh st., 6 rooms, all tel. Copley 6672-R.

Belmont

6-ROOM bitchenette apts., steam heated, janitor service, rent low. Apply janitor, 62 Alsante ave., Belmont. Belmont 0726.

Cambridge

FOR SALE—Most attractively furnished 6-room apt., large reception hall, steam heat, shower bath; 2 rooms let. Call 311 Mt. Auburn st.

7-ROOM heated apt., good location, 6 mins. from Harvard. Porter 0195-M. Univ. 9710-W

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6 ROOMS; all improvements, hardwood floors; 7 rooms, Colonial style, $50; excellent location. Dor. 4265-W.

Jamaica Plain

JAMAICA PLAIN
6 ROOMS and bath, all modern conveniences, first floor, steam heated; tenant must be seen to be appreciated, $66 mo. Jamaica 1870.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apart., all imp. Apply to 52 Custer St., Jamaica Plain.

Mattapan

NEW apartments, all impts., 6 rooms, reception hall, $60. Owner, Newton North 2008.

Medford

FIVE large sunny rooms, steam heat, all modern improv., also garage if wanted; vacant April 1st. Call evenings. $60 unless preferred. 23 Conley Rd. Mystic 0038-M.

Roxbury

BROOKLINE SECT., OFF HUNT. AVE.
3 AND 4 room apartments, $40 and $43 per month. 12 Kempton st., Suite 8, or WILLIAM H. COLE, 20 Devonshire St. Tel. Congress 5145.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT TO LET
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Slate, Tin and Composition
ROOFER
All work guaranteed. We give satisfaction. Gutters and conductors put in and repaired. Leaky roofs repaired. Estimates free.
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Ladies' and Gents' Suits made to order. 1182 Dorchester Ave., Mattapan. Work called for and delivered by auto.

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WE WIRE your home and allow you a year to pay. H. W. CUNNINGHAM, INC., 285 Broadway, Provo Chelsea 2504.

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ADDRESSING, MAILING,
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ELECTRICAL fixtures direct to you at wholesale prices. CONGRESS ELECTRIC SUPPLY & SUPPLY CO., 60 Stanford st. Hay. 1470.

ELIOT Hotel, 370 Comm. ave., Boston, MAIN OFFICE, 2d floor, WEST END MACH. & BLDG. CO., 100 Staniford st. Hay. 8744.

MEDFORD HIGH HOSPITAL—Fine shoe repairing at a fine line of new shoes. 486 Salem St. Mystic 2306-R.

PAINTING, papering, kalsomining, 1914 prices, go anywhere. Tel. MR. LYONS, B. B. 2525.

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FIRST MORTGAGES AT 6% FOR 5 YEARS. For action, write Box Y 665, Boston American.

MONEY for first and second mortgages, 6 per cent interest. H. F. WILLIAMS, 1 Beacon St.

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2ND AND 3RD MORTGAGE MONEY IN 24 HOURS. RUSSELL, 287 School st., Room 206. Tel. Congress 1536.

36 MONTAGUE St.; private party; quick action. ADAMS, 201 Mills Bl., Rm. 701. Main 0617.

MONEY FOR SECOND MORTGAGES
L. S. SMITH, 204 Washington St., Rm. 651. Cong. 2025.

FIRST, second and third mortgages, quick results. L. WINTMAN, 15 School st., Boston.

1677, 39 and 52 mtgs within 25 miles Boston; 1 to 5 years; 5½ to 6%. 31 South road, Belmont.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS
SOLD—RENTED—REPAIRED
All Makes, Including Late Models
Rebuilt Machines, $35 to $60.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER MACHINE CO., Main 0108. 119 Franklin st.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES, guaranteed, $10 up, terms $6 monthly. Best machines furnished for rental. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Devonshire st.

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CORONA, Remington and Underwood portables; No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $35. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER CO., 334 Boylston st. Back Bay 3000.

TYPEWRITERS sold, repaired. Call Liberty 6052. BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO., 43 High st.

TYPEWRITERS, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED; LOWEST prices; like machines. H. W. BANCROFT & CO., 62 Devonshire st.

TYPEWRITING, addressing and mailing. Call Haymarket 5056.

Dogs-Cats-Etc.

26 GERMAN police collie pups; also 50 others, $6 up. R. RICHARDSON, 647 Main St., Natick. 1240-R.

Houses For Sale

CLIFTONDALE

7-ROOM cottage in Cliftondale, all modern; hot water heat, 2-car garage. Price $4,800, terms.

CLIFTONDALE
16-ROOM house, garage, 8 and 8, all improvements, 10,000 ft. of land, fine garage. Price $7,900, terms. BENJAMIN LOUD, 670 Salem st., Malden. Tel. Malden 3513-W or 1393-W.

A BARGAIN, $2800

ONLY 15 miles south of Boston, 12 minutes' walk from depot; house 9 rooms; town water, etc., electric available, 2 fireplaces. This property has fine view of Blue Hills. Good American neighborhood. Part cash. To be Shown by M. Gould Holbrook; telephone Randolph 205-W. CHAMBERLAIN-BENHAM, INC., 294 Washington St., Boston.

NEW FORD PLANT

In East Somerville; will be within easy walking distance of street car lines; single or three-family, that we have for immediate sale at price from $15000 to $20,000. Size of the lots to buy in this location. Act now before these bargains are all picked off. Call Mr. Crabtree, CHAS. E. HOWE CO., Davis Sq., Somerville. Somerset 0182.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Country and seashore, 7-room single cottage with all conveniences; 1 acre of land; garage; beautiful view; good neighborhood; American families only; new rooms and electric; fine location; price for quick sale $5,000. Inquire Davis Sq., Somerville. Somerset 0782.

MEDFORD Fellsway location, 2-family 5-6 rooms; house is new and all modern; price $11,500; terms. Owner, 19468. J. L. CHASE & CO., 132 Main St., Malden 3251.

FOR SALE

IN the most exclusive part of Arlington Heights, Park av., a beautiful Dutch Colonial house of 6 rooms, bath and large verandah. Beam ceilings, panelled dining room and fireplace. Only owner, J. F. D'AMORE, Roxbury 0112-W.

37-ACRE FARM—RAYNHAM

ON State Highway, between Taunton and Bridgewater, 70 fruit trees, 8-room house, large barn, connected with house, 6 hen houses, small blacksmith shop; sale includes 2 horses and all farming tools. C. & C. REALTY CO., 5 Main St., Taunton. Mass. 1270.

21-ACRE HAY FARM

9-ROOM house, large barn, 2 cleared land, cuts 50 tons of hay; can be used for truck farm; located in City of Taunton; is a good one-man farm. C. & C. REALTY CO., 5 Main St., Taunton, Mass. 1270.

MALDEN COTTAGE

5 ROOMS, all impts.; furnace heat, nice gas fires, handy location, Auburn neighborhood. Price $3900, $600 down. H. G. ALGOOD, Hillcrest Rd., Medford. Tel. Mystic 436-106-R.

MEDFORD

7-ROOM HOUSE with garage, west end of Medford; about 6000 feet of land; oak floors, steam heat, gas, tile baths, open brick fireplace, open plumbing; ready for occupancy April 1. Tel. Mystic 0778-M.

WINDOW SHADES

AT WHOLESALE EXPERIENCE
ESTIMATES FREE. GAYLEY SONS, 45 Harvard st., Charlestown 3376.

WINTHROP SPECIAL

NEW 6 rooms and den, oak floors, garage, good location; price $4,800, terms. Granite 2156.

WINTHROP

FOR SALE—7-room single house, modern improv.; bargain. 34 Cross. 2156.

HOME SERIES
7-ROOM, modern house with small store in Weymouth on big main drive to Plymouth; only $6,500. Also 6-room, modern house, 6 minutes to East Weymouth square; only $5,500; also 6-room house, $5500; all, balance easy terms. E. G. RICHARDS, 18 Broad st., Weymouth. Tel. Hingham 0184-J.

QUINCY—$500 DOWN
Balance as rent, will buy new 6-room house, 5 min. to Quincy Sq. Call Sun. 2 to 5. 143 Tremont st., Hingham 1018, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—11-rm. house, near Cent. St., ass Harvard College, completely furnished; 3-car garage; at $12,500. Terms. This will be sold at once, so act quick. T. J. KALY, 1362 Mass Ave., Camb. Porter 2070.

DEDHAM—5-family house, 4 and 6 rooms, modern improvements, and two-car garage on good-sized corner lot; a few minutes' walk to elevated cars; price for quick sale, $7,200. Dedham 1267-M.

DORCHESTER—5 new 2-fam. 10 rms. each house, Ashmont section, $21,800. Tel. 5179.

EVERETT—$4,500 this week only, 6-room cottage, garage, fine condition, $1,000 cash, balance $40 mo. 482 Broadway.

HINGHAM—Handy to everything, beautiful view of Hingham Harbor, 6-room house, hardwood floors, gas, heat, small payment, $5,000. $500 down. E. S. RIBBONS, Lincoln st., Hingham 0184-J.

JUST the place you are looking for. 15 acres, House, barn, has been reduced to get the country air. H. KNIGHT, Hyannisport, R. F.

LAND FOR SALE—Reasonable, Best Location, Bungalow lots, off Mass. Ave., near Arlington Heights Station. Short distance to Lexington Heights. Copley 4747-M.

MALDEN—6-room corner cottage, near Malden sq., good condition, price $2,900; will take $600 down. Call Everett 2045.

MILTON—New, 7-room, Dutch, now in the course of construction; $7,500 when completed; buy now and select your finish, color scheme and paper. 1 Bagnell rd., Milton 2956.

MILTON—New two-family house, two-car garage, price $15,000. 16 and 18 Hancock St. Milton 0618.

SOMERVILLE (Near)—4 and 5 rooms, rent $540, $600 down, price $5,950. Tel. evenings, Somerset 0713-J or CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 18 Tremont St., Boston; Main 0617.

2-FAMILY, attractive, 11-room house, 5 and 6 rooms, all impts, 8 furnaces; only $4,900, $1,000 down, terms. SAWYER, Malden 2035.

Stores-Offices

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
5,000 sq. ft., second floor, containing 16 windows, city; long lease if desired. Phone South Boston 4208.

STORES
TO LET, for tailor, shoe repairing, provisions, bakery, confectionery, etc. Tel. 1695 Porter.

TO LET—Large, attractive store, busy section, Hyde Park; suitable for grocery, shoe store or desirable tenant. Tel. Readville 0071-W K.

STORE to let, 280 Meridian St., good location, good for any business. Tel. Boston 1585-J.

Camp For Sale

CAMP FOR SALE
ON LAKE, 18 miles from Boston; large living room, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, hot and cold water, butler's pantry, fully furnished and screened; also includes boat; approximately 28,000 ft. land on end of point, with fine shore line and bathing; running clothing. Call Mr. F. A. MONROE, Porter 1500.

Machinery and Tools

NOVA SCOTIA AND OHIO
GRINDSTONES
"STERLING" GRINDING WHEELS
BENCH AND FLOOR GRINDERS
"Everything That Grinds"
LOMBARD & CO., Inc.
Cor. Commerce & Mildam Ave., Stone Hill Sta.
TEL. SOMERSET 5415

Furniture

5-PIECE velour living room suite, never used, $65, must sell this week, wonderful bargain. Beach 2000.

★ INSPECTED USED CARS ★

Look on Windshield for Certificate

Every used car advertised on this page has undergone a rigid inspection. The Boston Evening American employs expert mechanics to make these tests. Only an *INSPECTED* car can receive the blue certificate of inspection. It is your protection and safeguard. The Boston Evening American will help you select a Used Car Bargain at just the price you can afford to pay. Tell us what you want, the service is free.

Sills-Chevrolet Company

A "Sills-Renewed" Chevrolet automobile will give you many miles of economical transportation for the coming season.

1923 Chevr'l't Sedan, $450
★ Paint, upholstery, tires and mechanical condition excellent. Many extras, etc.

1923 Ford Coupe, $225
★ Come early on this one. Just the car for present time driving. It's good, too.

1924 Chevr'l't Tour., $350
★ Very small mileage, finish and paint excellent; a good buy for the coming season.

1922 Essex Coach, $425
★ Small mileage, many extras; mechanically good.

1923 Ford Sedan, $325
★ Excellent condition; clean, many extras.

1922 Chevr'l't Sedan, $285
★ A low price for a little money. Several extras.

1922 Chevr'l't Coupe, $225
★ Clean job, good tires and many extras.

1924 Chev. Pan. Del., $300
★ This must be seen to be appreciated.

1923 Ford Sedan, $325
★ Very clean throughout.

1922 Chevr'l't Tour., $125
★ Nice job for little money.

'23 Chev. Sedanette, $390
★ Coach type. Very clean.

1921 Chevr'l't Tour., $85
★ A lot for a little.

—SPECIALS—

'24 Chevrolet Coupe, $425
★ Repainted in special color, Cherry Valley maroon and throughout. Another famous special.

1924 Ford Tudor, $440
★ Paint, upholstery, mechanical condition excellent; many extras; cord tires; Hyde spotter.

1924 Chevr'l't Sedan, $550
★ Paint, upholstery, mechanical condition excellent. Many extras, also clean job.

Sills-Chevrolet Company

Used Car Sales Department
1149 Boylston St., Cor. Ipswich
Telephone Kenmore 1349

Norwood Auto Station,

Norwood, Mass.
Norwood 0613—0912

'24 Overl'd Red Bird Sedan
★ A dandy little car.

1923 Chevrolet Coupe
★ Nice looking job.

1922 Hudson Coach
★ New paint; reconditioned.

1922 Hudson Sedan
★ New paint; low mileage. A dandy.

1923 Hudson Speedster
★ All new tires and mechanically good.

1921 Nash Touring
★ Refinished and overhauled.

1922 Reo Touring
★ Refinished, almost be told from a new car.

6-48 Pierce Arrow Tour.
★ Splendid condition throughout.

Norwood Auto Station,

Norwood, Mass.
Norwood 0613—0912

Brookline Village
HUDSON - ESSEX
94 Washington Street
Brookline, Mass.
Phone Regent 1282

1921 Hud. Speedster, $450
★ Refinished.

1923 Hudson, $675
★ Coach.

1922 Studebaker, $650
★ Coupe.

1924 Essex Coach, $675
★ Balloon tires.

1923 Ford Sedan, $325
★ Refinished.

1922 Velie, $450
★ Sedan.

TERMS IF DESIRED

Brookline Village

94 Washington Street
Brookline, Mass.
Phone Regent 1282

New Ford Cars and Used Ford Cars
★ In good condition.

Reid Motor Sales, Inc,
863 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.
Dedham 1118

Marmon Roadster, $350
★ $100 buys a Marmon Roadster. GEO. CHELLIAND, 24A Brighton Ave., Allston.

Henshaw Motors Co,

989 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton 2500

1923 Dodge Touring, $500
★ In very good condition; original finish, good tires.

1923 Dodge Coupe, $585
★ An excellent proposition; original finish; upholstery unusual.

1924 Dodge Touring, $675
★ Upholstery and finish excellent. Good tires.

1920 Buick Touring, $185
★ A serviceable car. Looks and runs very good.

1923 Ford Coupe, $250
★ Original finish; excellent tires; in very good shape.

1923 Ford Sedan, $265
★ An unusual trade in an unusual car.

1924 Reo Sport Tour., $995
★ Snappy appearance. Painted grey with gray upholstery. Very fine equipment; extra wheels.

1924 Ford Tudor, $375
★ Tires, paint and upholstery very serviceable. Worth $456.

1924 Ford Coupe, $375
★ A very good Ford and shows excellent care of same.

1924 Chevr'l't Sedan, $450
★ In unusually good condition. Tires and upholstery like new.

Henshaw Motors Co.

989 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton 2500

C. E. FAY COMPANY

Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars

1924 Chevr'l't Tour., $375
★ Small mileage. Paint, upholstery, top, etc., like new. Mechanically perfect; 5 good cord tires.

1922 Maxwell Tour., $400
★ Just reconditioned. Good tires, paint, upholstery, etc.

1924 Ford Coupe, $425
★ An exceptionally fine car. Very clean and has good tires.

1922 Essex Touring, $350
★ Very good 5-pass. car, in much better than average condition.

1922 Maxwell Sedan, $600
★ 4-Door. Recently reconditioned and well repainted. A full 5-pass. family car.

1923 Essex Cab., $585
★ A wonderful car for salesman. Wide seat and large carrying space in rear.

1921 Reo Sedan, $585
★ Very sturdy sedan. All mechanically good tires paint, upholstery, etc.

1923 Essex Coach, $585
★ Late delivery, 4-cylinder model; in excellent shape throughout.

1923 Chevr'l't Coupe, $385
★ Not the kind of a car usually found in used car stock. First class in every way.

C. E. FAY COMPANY

Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars

730 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Regent 7700

Neponset Motor Co., Inc,

Norwood, Mass.
Norwood 440—832

1923 Ford Touring, $200
★ Good in every way.

1924 Ford Tudor, $475
★ Just like a new car.

1924 Ford Coupe, $200
★ Come and see this car. It's good.

1921 Ford Sedan, $175
★ Nice job for a little money.

'24 Studebaker Sed., $1050
★ Very low mileage and looks good.

'23 Buick Tour. (4), $500
★

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1925

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

No man with a drop of fighting blood in his veins can read the story of little Lyndonville's trial by fire and not be inspired to meet his own trials and tribulations gamely.

Fifteen months ago, young men from the metropolitan newspapers looked upon the ashes of Lyndonville's business district and hurried away to write the town's "obituary." How little they knew the Vermonter!

Peopled by Minute Men, This Courageous New England Village Would Not 'Stay Dead'

THERE WAS PRINTED somewhat inconspicuously, a few days ago, a report that the Citizens' Relief Committee, of Lyndonville, Vt., which was organized the day after the $500,000 fire on January 21 of last year, had closed its books and turned over a balance of $266.82 to the Lyndonville band, for reorganization purposes.

This report, if it happened to catch your eye, may have reminded you that only fifteen months ago some of the reporters who went into Lyndonville to cover the big fire found the town practically in ashes and were honestly of the opinion that it would remain in that condition. Lyndonville, they said, was DEAD.

There appeared to be ample ground for such a conclusion.

Lyndonville is a village of 1,800 inhabitants, in a township with a population of 3,500. It is situated seven miles above St. Johnsbury on the Passumpsic Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, the "main line" to Montreal. The Canadian border is but 40 miles distant.

For many years the principal industry of the community had been the railroad repair shops, which at one time employed as many as 350 men. At the time of the town's visitation by fire the shops were just beginning to see daylight again, after the memorable strike of the railroad shopmen, a controversy so bitter and so prolonged as to present to the village a nightmare of industrial conflict such as few if any Vermont communities had ever experienced.

Two years previously the town had given evidence of its pluck, as well as its prosperous condition, by the popular subscription of $500,000 for the rebuilding of Lyndon Institute, at once an academy, a preparatory school, a training school for teachers and a high school serving several rural communities, with an enrollment of 300 pupils.

For three or four blocks on either side of a main street leading westerly from the railroad station, Lyndonville had all the appearances of a smart young city. Department stores, clothing stores, a book store, groceries, drug stores, fruit shops, shoe store, millinery shop, musical instrument shop, even the chain stores, looked out upon the world through fronts as modern in every respect as any you will see on Westminster street in Providence, Congress street in Portland, or Essex street in Lawrence.

The fact, as perhaps you will have guessed, is that Lyndon's population of 3,500, does not begin to explain the business district's smartness, the up-to-the-minute stocks of goods in these forty or more spick and span establishments.

They come from miles around to trade in Lyndonville, from Sutton and Sheffield and Wheelock and East Burke and East Haven and other outlying districts, which, altogether, add 6,000 or 7,000 persons to the town of Lyndon's 3,500.

But the prop of the merchant, his chief reliance, his dependable and old reliable, was the railroad. Scores of railroad men, other than those employed in the repair shops, made Lyndonville their home. When the railroad prospered, Lyndonville spent its money liberally and had something left over to place on deposit with the Lyndonville Savings Bank and Trust Company. When the railroad fell upon lean years, Lyndonville was prepared to make its old clothing serve a while longer and to omit the Fall trip to Sherbrooke Fair.

The strike of the shopmen got on Lyndonville's nerves. It had threatened to be as long-lived as the Forty Years' War. It was devastating. Families moved away from town. Other families met their bills with painful difficulty or asked for "time." The back-wash of hard times in town was felt far out upon Caledonia County farms. Merchants had the blues.

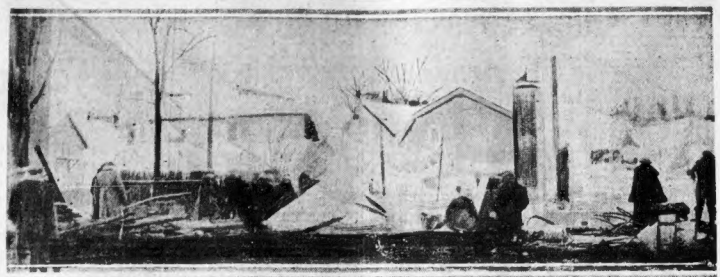
And then came the fire, at 10:45 o'clock on the night of January 21st.

It was one of the coldest nights of a cold Winter, the mercury in so-called "official" thermometers registering 18 degrees below zero.

Before an excellent volunteer fire department could get into action on a night of such bitter cold, the flames had leaped from one side to the other of the business thoroughfare, property valued at $500,000 had been consumed by the flames and SEVEN LIVES WERE LOST.

When you speak of a fire as the most disastrous in a community's history, and then place the loss of life at only seven, the figure may not appear to be impressive, but a moment's reflection will be enough to show that in order to reach similar proportions, a conflagration in Boston would have to take toll of nearly 3,000 lives.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF FIRE



"Do better!" advise the spunky business and professional men of Lyndonville, Vt., who, as these pictures show, are not above taking their own advice.

Above, a section of the ruins caused by Lyndonville's $500,000 fire of January 21, 1924, in which seven lives were lost. Below, the $110,000 business block erected by subscription on the ruins of two of the burned buildings.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Hotel Lyndon, a 30-room structure; the Stern block, with four stores and a motion picture theatre; the Eaton Building, with two stores, several offices and Odd Fellows' Hall; the Masonic Building, three stores, and the Ide Building, two stores.

The upper floors of some of these structures were given over to apartments. One hundred and twenty-five persons lost their all, were driven into the ice-cold night, with only the clothing on their backs.

Small wonder that reporters from the city, reaching the village at dawn or shortly after, and gazing upon the embers, wrote picturesquely of the town they found in ashes and which, they said, never would rise again.

Reading between the lines of some of those contemporaneous reports, you got the picture of merchants and professional men so overwhelmed by a series of disasters that they were ready to quit. You saw them reaching for railroad timetables, or earnestly studying the gazetteer. "This town," you almost could hear them say, "is gone, is done for. This means 'curtain'."

The report that the town was in ashes, never to rise again, elicited editorial comment up and down the State. At first, only one man questioned it. He was the Barre editor, who sapiently observed that:

"If such a statement were made under similar circumstances of any town in Vermont EXCEPT Lyndonville, we might be willing to accept it. But if we know Lyndonville, as we believe we do, the report is both unauthorized and untrue."

The Barre editor was right.

The record shows that the Lyndonville Citizens' Relief Committee was organized within a few hours, with Dr. H. Monford Smith, the village dentist ,as its chairman.

All that any town needs in order to get ahead is one dozen H. Monford Smiths; Lyndonville has made noble strides with only one.

A native of Woburn, Mass., and a graduate of Tufts Dental School, Dr. Smith came to Lyndonville twenty-five years ago. Outside of the hours he gives to the practice of his profession he lives, breathes, plans and labors for Lyndonville. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Lyndon Golf Club, active in the Lyndon Club, among those present wherever and whenever there is anything of community interest afoot.

But, as he says himself, "there was nothing for me to do in the latter part of January last year, except get into relief work. My former offices were completely destroyed. I lost everything."

A former president of the local chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Charles L. Stuart, acted as vice-chairman of the relief committee; another self-sacrificing worker was Louis D. Shonyo, a real estate man with the enthusiasm characteristic of men of his calling.

Within a few days the committee had raised $16,736.94, of which amount more than $12,000—including the $2,000 donation of the local Red Cross—was contributed by residents of Lyndonville.

St. Johnsbury sent $2,500, Montpelier $200; Newport, West Charleston and other communities contributions commensurate with their wealth and size.

The relief committee expended $3,000 for food, clothing and household furniture.

They distributed $4,744.25 IN CASH.

The replacement of broken eyeglasses cost $93.45 and new artificial teeth called for $80.50 more. For one man who had been practically wiped out by the fire the committee paid a life insurance premium!

Meanwhile, the Minute Men of relief committee, Chamber of Commerce and Lyndon Club were hard at work on Lyndonville's OTHER problem, that of replacing the burned business blocks with all possible speed.

When Montpelier was visited by a disastrous fire, a few weeks after the Lyndonville holocaust, the "railroad town" had recovered to such an extent that Lyndonville's prompt contribution to Montpelier was exactly the size of Montpelier's donation to Lyndonville, namely, $200.

Twenty-five dollars was sent to the relief fund at West Charleston, and here a few days ago —just before the Lyndonville Military Band was given the last $266.82 in the relief box—Lyndonville paid back $2,000 to the American Red Cross!

How does THAT rank as the proper spirit? Can you beat it? HAS anybody, or any town, beaten it? If so, when? How many times have YOU read about the Red Cross getting back from a community all that the Red Cross had given to that community in a time of affliction?

While the town thus was binding up the wounds of the fire, the business men of the town were getting ready to build a livelier and lovelier Lyndonville.

The Lyndonville Realty Company was organized by the boosters, public subscriptions were called for, $115,000 was quickly subscribed, plans were drawn and the structure of seven stores, several offices, a clubroom and a lodge room, shown in one of today's illustrations, was soon in process of construction.

This building, within a few steps of the railroad station, covers the sites of the old Masonic Building and the Ide Building. Construction was begun in June. The contractors, showing every possible preference for local labor, gave work to thirty men. The building was completed a few weeks ago. It houses the Lyndon Club as well as the Masons, the lodge room, in solid mahogany and blue velour, being one of the most impressive in northern New England.

The next step of the hustlers will be to replace the Hotel Lyndon. The community, they say, needs a hotel. Therefore, it shall have it. Plans are even now under consideration. Just as soon as the hotel is an actuality, the fifty citizens who have banded themselves together to build a better Lyndonville will turn their attention to the sites of the Stern and the Eaton buildings.

Isn't that pluck? Isn't it courage? Isn't this the never-say-die, the American, the true NEW ENGLAND spirit?

This town has no splendid harbor, remember, but is, in fact, remote from what most people consider the centre of things commercial.

Lyndonville is 198 miles from Boston, about an equal distance from Springfield, 70 miles above White River Junction, 40 miles below Newport, 150 miles from Montreal.

But it IS on the main line.

No one has ventured, or will dare to suggest, that Lyndonville is likely to be abandoned by the railroad. No fear!

A smart town in more senses than one, the people of Lyndonville have owned the local electric light plant for a quarter of a century. Electricity for illuminating purposes costs from 6 to 8 cents per kilowatt hour, the higher figure being a cent and a half below the Boston rate. The plant is valued at $250,000, and it BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE.

Another surprise, another possession one is astonished to find in a town of only 3,500 people, is the Cobleigh Public Library, lodged in no two or three rooms on the second floor of a weather-beaten wooden building, but luxuriously housed in a brick structure, situated on one of the most prominent corners of the principal street. Every one of the library's paintings and engravings was the gift of the late Theodore N. Vail and Mrs. Vail.

Lyndonville on the morning of January 22, 1924, must have been a discouraging picture. Relief workers still were bringing bodies out of the ruins.

Merchant after merchant was finding the site of his busy shop of the previous day—but nothing more.

If ever there WAS a time for quitting, a time for throwing up one's hands and surrendering to luck, fate, what you will, THIS was the time.

But is there ever a time to quit? Is it EVER right to "duck and run"?

The lesson of Lyndonville appears to be plain enough.

As individuals and as New Englanders, what we need today is to cultivate the true spirit of the Minute Man; in our case ready to risk all and dare all, each first of all for his community, and, secondly, for New England.

Every one of us, if he lives long enough, meets with crises as overwhelming as that which Lyndonville met and surmounted.

Trouble, nine times out of ten, turns out to be a poor old scarecrow if you meet him smilingly, confidently, with a clean heart and two man-size fists.

Dr. Grant's article will be found on Page 11. Helping Hand on Page 12.